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Staff prepare for new Library grand opening

LIBRARY staff have been hard at work this week moving tens of thousands of books from Dorchester's old library to the new library.

The £1.2million library, combined with a new learning centre, for the town will open officially at 9.30am in Friday, July 19th.

Special events are being planned for the day, including a toddlers' session, with a range of special activities throughout July and August – designed to attract new users.

"We've already had a lot of interest with people coming in to the old building to sign up because they are keen to visit our new home," said library manager Nikki Blair, who has moved from Budmouth School to take on the project with co-manager Sharon Mitchell.

"It's very exciting to be able to open a new library. Everyone is really



■ TRACY Long from Dorset Libraries and Marion Pymar from adult education - delighted about their new facilities

by Trevor Bevens

looking forward to it."

And for adult education the library building boasts a number of pur-

pose-built rooms which can be used for teaching and exams, together with an ICT suite.

The opening of the building will mark the closure Prince of Wales Road adult education centre which service

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JEMMA THOMPSON moved to Bridport aged just a few months old when her grandfather became stand-in vicar for the Powerstock Parish.

Studying art in Liverpool and signwriting in Devon, but always calling Bridport home, Jemma went on to design and paint many of the signs in the town, including shop signs for Lula, Get Stuffed, Bella's Cake Shop, Cornucopia and the Red Brick Cafe sign in the Rope Walks car park, as well as restoring the Coats of Arms in the Town Hall, and gilding the weather vane on its dome.

In 2012 Jemma was attacked by a man wielding a hammer while walking on Langdon Hill, an event she describes as a turning point in her life. She has publicly expressed sympathy for her attacker.

● **WHAT made you take up animal portraits?**

I started taking animal portraits commissions after drawing my first boyfriend's dog in 1992. The picture was a bit of a hit with friends, who then asked me to draw their dogs. It has been that way since then. I have been commissioned to draw sheep, and a chinchilla, as well as horses, cats and dogs. I'd like to have some farm animal commissions, that'd be great.

● **HOW did you get into signwriting?**

I got into traditional signwriting in 1999, having finished my art foundation course in Liverpool and not really knowing where to go next. I came home and saw Colin Grainger up a ladder in South Street painting 12" high letters on a shop fascia. I drew up the courage to ask if I could have a go as it looked beautiful. Colin very kindly allowed me to go up the ladder and fill in some of his outlined letters.

The signwriter's brush has huge long soft sable hairs and was so wonderful to use. I asked him if I could work with him, but he sadly declined as he only had enough work for a one man business.

But he marked out my name on a piece of wood, gave me a brush and some paint and asked me to start with that. I then went to South Devon College to train on the last traditional signwriting course in the UK where I won an award for being the best signwriter in 30 years.

I was super keen and a real perfectionist at the time. Thankfully I am somewhat more relaxed now.

● **WHAT are the signs you most admire?**

Those which speak of an educated human hand and eye. Those that have light brushstrokes, a clear simple well spaced layout, and colours which are easily read and speak to the reader at the necessary different volume.

Strangely enough, they are the ones that look so simple, like nothing has gone into them. But to achieve that has taken years and years of practice and an intuitive understanding of a natural, aesthetic, readable balance, which a computer cannot achieve.



● **IS THERE a type of sign you dislike?**

I'm not too keen on vinyl, plastics and fabricated signs, mainly due to ecological reasons, but also due to the fact they are often produced by computer programs and sometimes people who have had no training. They have bred a huge wave of badly designed impersonal ugly signage across the world.

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● **HOW has the hammer attack affected you?**

In many ways it has been a great turning point. Having had such a huge head injury like that, I am much more alert and consciously aware now, rather than dreamy eyed reflective art student, irresponsibly daydreaming her life away. I now have a much healthier attitude towards life, knowing that it could disappear or be taken from me at any moment.

● **AND it has affected how you react to paints?**

Yes, I am investigating finding ecological paints to use for my signs, as the good old treacle type stuff I use at the moment is highly toxic for me as well as the planet.

It even states on the tin that it can cause, cancer, birth defects and reproductive issues and attacks your immune system.

A lot of household items have similar warnings but we tend to ignore them. But post attack, my body is much more sensitive to anything 'attacking its system', so a healthier attitude and sense of balance all-round has come from it. Hopefully it is the same for him too but I don't know.

● **IF YOU could write one sign that sums up your view on life, what would it be?**

I think it would read 'Common Sense' on a deep green base, a block round hand letter with a soft yellow face, a gilt reflection on the bottom and a light blue shadow to express a 'middle of the road' type of understanding, and that we are all responsible for where we are at.

● **WHAT objects do you always carry with you?**

Whatever book I am into at the time. More recently I have started carrying a sketch book and pencil with me again.

● **WHAT is your earliest memory?**

Sitting on a potty, in the sun, next to our garden pond in Victoria Grove, transfixed by a ladybird crawling over the back of my hand.

● **WHO has inspired you most in your life?**

Pat Bowcock of Ourganics in Litton Cheney has to be right up there on the wall of super inspiring people. She has given so much to me and to the local community by her ethical, self-sufficient, sustainable philosophy.

Just by the way that she lives on her smallholding, working with the community and her responsible attitude towards life around her in general is hugely inspiring.

My family too of course. They have been an amazing support this past year and we have a much greater sense of togetherness post the attack than I have ever known.

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Band close to securing take over of church hall

DORCHESTER'S Durnovaria Silver Band is close to tying up the final details in its plan to take over the former Methodist hall in Fordington.

The hall will be used for regular band practice and its rooms also hired out for community use.

An appeal to buy the building has rocketed ahead, including a pledge from West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin – but more financial help is needed to reduce the size of the loan.

"We're now half way to achieving our goal, with pledges primarily from Durnovaria band members, local residents, and friends and family in the town. Some supporters are sending us donations, eligible for Gift Aid for tax-payers, and some are providing loans.

"The building is expected to pay its way, and the expectation is that loans will be repayable if and when the band has suffi-

by Trevor Bevins

cient funds through grants and other means, but obviously something like this has to be seen as a long-term investment with no financial guarantees," said David Henshaw, who has been organising the purchase of the building through a charitable limited company.

Other community group have already been to look at the building which offers three rooms with two stages, one able to seat up to a hundred people, with good acoustics.

"We think the building will find all sorts of uses, from dance and music classes, to live music shows and art exhibitions," said Mr Henshaw.

For donations and loans, please contact David Henshaw durnovaria@atob.org.uk.



■ PATRONS Oliver Letwin MP and John Burrows OBE with Liz Carter, Durnovaria music director, and members of the band

Thousands of books packed ready for move to new library

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manager Marion Pymar admits is "tired and outdated"

"This building will offer much better facilities for learners of all ages," she said.

The library and learning resources will be spread



■ DORCHESTER'S new library

across the three floors, including extra books and an improved children's library area with a family learning room, plus public access computers and self-service units for book, CD and DVD issues. There will be areas for reading, quiet study and browsing.

Three multifunctional classrooms, an IT suite and a family learning room will be dedicated to adult learning and, when not in use, the classrooms will be available for use as meeting rooms by community organisations. Two interview rooms have also been incorporated.

The building will also feature, for the first time, toilets, baby changing facilities and access to all floors by lifts and stairs. For disabled users with the appropriate key there will be 24-hour access to toilet facilities.

Free Wi-Fi will be available throughout the building, which is double the size of the Colliton Park library. That will be converted to offices although library stores and a base for the mobile library service will remain there.

The lower ground floor is designed for quick access and will have areas where staff can offer advice. It will also have real-time passenger information on screen.

Up one level is the main area of the library with improved adult book stock and better computer provision. There will also be an improved teenage section and a brightly coloured area for younger children which can be used for play and story-telling. Off this area is a family learning area and a room where children can take part in arts and crafts.

The top level of the building has more of the adult education rooms and is designed to be a quieter area for study with reference facilities and the local history collection available.

Councillor Peter Finney, the council's cabinet member for community services, said: "I am delighted work on fitting out the new library and adult learning centre is now in the final stages. It will provide the town and its surrounding area with better, more accessible facilities, offering benefits to people of all ages and interests."



■ BOXES of books waiting to be un-packed in the new library



■ NEW librarian Nikki Blair in the children's section of the library

Copper wire seized during day time raid

POLICE have arrested two men in Cambridge Road, Dorchester and seized what they describe as a "large quantity" of copper wire.

The men, aged 27 and 39, were arrested after a daytime raid on the house on suspicion of theft and bailed until later in July.

Police Constable Jessica Chapman, of Dorchester police, said: "As a result of these arrests, we have recovered a significant amount of high specification copper wire.

"Unfortunately at this stage we do not know who the victim is as nobody has come forward to report this missing material.

"The recovered property consists of two large copper wire reels, one being a 3 CORR 6.0mm measuring 100m in length, and the other a 1.5mm CORR measuring the same.

"We are urging any individual or business that may be missing such items to contact Dorset Police in confidence.

"It is possible that the owners have not yet realised that this copper wire is missing.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 29:305. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

Road closed following collision

THE main road between Dorchester and Weymouth was closed for more than an hour from 6pm on Monday.

A woman driver in her 50s had to be cut free from her car near the Monkton Park turning after a collision with another vehicle.

It is believed the accident happened when drivers slowed down to let an ambulance pass.

The crew from the vehicle stopped to help, calling in Dorset Fire and Rescue to remove the roof from her Peugeot car, as it was feared she may have suffered a neck injury.



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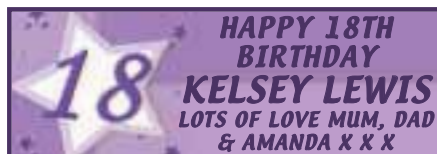
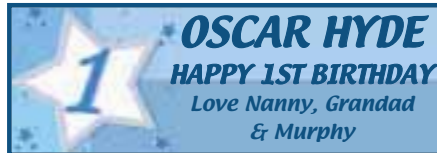
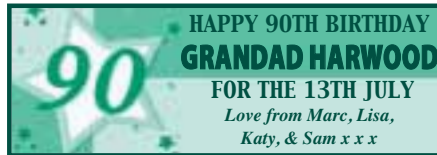
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Funding to encourage wildlife careers

WILDLIFE Trusts in Dorset, Devon, Somerset, and Wiltshire have received initial support for a £829,200 bid from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) under its Skills for the Future programme for their Wild Futures project.

The project aims to attract more people from disadvantaged backgrounds to the conservation workforce.

The bid will also include those in transitional phases of their lives and careers, helping to develop the skills and knowledge required to pursue a career in nature conservation.

Development funding of £9,600 has also been awarded to help Wildlife Trusts in Devon, Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire work together to progress their plans to apply for a full grant at a later date.

Wild Futures will provide new career opportunities for people from a wide range of backgrounds, especially young people.

Working in partnership the four wildlife trusts will deliver a total of 48 training placements over a three-year period, 12 in each county consisting of a combination of work-based training and accredited

training in specific skills.

Trainees will receive training in: Wildlife Survey, Monitoring and Management Planning; Volunteer and Community Engagement; Practical Conservation Skills.

Director of Operations for Dorset Wildlife Trust, Brian Bleese said: "The Heritage Lottery funded Wild Futures project will make a huge contribution to the skills and knowledge available in the nature conservation workforce in Dorset."

"It will also provide opportunities for dedicated individuals to take their first steps towards an interesting and rewarding career."

Riders raise £1,500 for Weldmar Hospice

WELDMAR Hospicecare Trust held a pony ride around the Crichele Estate near Wimborne, raising more than £1,500 from 80 riders.

The event took in eight miles of beautiful countryside and riders were treated to delicious refreshments on the day.

Riders were able to purchase photographs taken on the day by Dorchester-based photographer Richard Budd and all proceeds from his sales were donated to Weldmar.

Richard visited Joseph Weld Hospice, Weldmar's inpatient unit in Dorchester, to present his cheque for almost £220.

Verity Bayley, Weldmar's Community Fundraiser for North Dorset said "We had a brilliant day and I would like to thank everyone who took part. They have all contributed to the help raise vital funds which the trust rely on to help us to continue to deliver our services, including our nurse based at the Blandford Community Hospital, day hospice and in-patient unit".



■ DORCHESTER photographer Richard Budd presenting his cheque to Weldmar's Verity Bayley

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■ **CASTERBRIDGE** Speakers members celebrate their recognition as one of the country's top speaking clubs

Speakers have something to shout about

DORCHESTER-based Casterbridge Speakers has been recognised as one of the top speaking clubs in the UK.

The club has become one of just 20 clubs to achieve the honour in 2013.

President, Dave Smith has thanked club members for their positive, pro-active support that saw both membership grow and the club achieve recognition for their work

in the region.

Steve Graham, Area Governor for Toastmasters International, which Casterbridge Speakers is a member, said: "This is an amazing achievement for a club which has only been chartered two years"

Now flushed with success, the club is holding an open evening on July 17th at the Wessex Hotel in Dorchester between 7.15pm and 9.45pm where anyone interested in

improving their speaking skills can just turn-up and see what Toastmasters is all about.

You can find out more on the website www.casterbridgespeakers.org.uk.

Everyone is welcome, from those thinking about that wedding speech through to the recently promoted or self-employed that need to improve their communication skills.



■ **EQUESTRIAN** Students at Prizegiving with Head of Academy, Aart Noordijk

THIS year's Kingston Maurward College prize-giving ceremony is claimed to be the biggest and best yet with a record 728 students graduating, among which 144 special awards were made.

The ceremony recognises the achievements of all full-time students completing courses during the academic year, and rewards outstanding students in each subject area.

During the celebrations spectators were treated to a machinery and practical demonstration performed

by students studying countryside management courses.

Kingston Maurward College Principal, Clare Davison, said: "Each year we celebrate the achievements of our students at our prizegiving ceremony - we really are very proud of them and we wish them all every success for the future."

"We look forward to welcoming those students returning to continue their studies, and all our new students starting in September."

Rise in shed break-ins

DORCHESTER Police report a rise in thefts from sheds and outhouses.

Officers say householders can help themselves by both taking preventative steps and reporting all suspicious incidents as soon as possible.

Incidents reported include an attempt to break into a shed in Lucetta Lane; three sheds broken into at Little Britain including the theft of a purple and silver coloured ladies Claude Butler bike and a Flymo mower and tools.

Elsewhere thieves broke into a pick-up truck parked in Alington Avenue when a door was forced and tools were stolen; a VW Corsa was broken into whilst it was parked in Poets Way, but nothing was stolen, and the petrol cap of a VW Caddy van was forced and diesel stolen whilst it was parked in Barrow Close, Castle Park. The window of a Land Rover Discovery was broken in Alington Avenue and loose change was stolen.

Cycle thefts have also continue with a grey coloured mountain bike stolen from Fourgates Road and an insecure blue and white Carrera mountain bike stolen from front garden of a house in Eddison Avenue.

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Town stops to honour armed forces at Veteran's



■ WAR time vehicles brought up the rear of the parade



■ MILITARY band



■ EYES right to take the salute



■ MAYOR Stella Jones and other dignitaries salute the parade in South Street

by Trevor Bevins
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HUNDREDS took part in this weekend's Dorchester Armed Forces and Veterans Day – marching proudly through the town centre to a service in the Borough Gardens.

And unlike last year's event, when torrential rain forced the cancellation of the outdoor events, this year was bathed in sunshine and temperatures in the high 20s.

Mayor, Stella Jones, took the salute in South Street accompanied by former town councillor John Antell, a Naval veteran.

The crowds watching the spectacle cheered as past and serving service men and women marched down South Street with representatives from youth military groups led by the Wessex Military Band.

In the Borough Gardens even youngsters playing paused for a period of silence following the playing of the Last Post.

The service included special mention of the 70th anniversary of the Dam Busters raids and the Battle of the Atlantic where thousands of Royal Naval personnel, as well as merchant seamen were lost getting vital supplies through.

The service also saw the presentation of Veterans Badges and the Arctic Star.

"Veterans are men and women of all ages with a variety of different backgrounds, they all deserve our recognition. Not only have they honoured their commitment to defend our country's interest in service, they also bring many transferable skills which benefit the community," said one of the organising committee, Keith Mullen.

Throughout the afternoon stalls were open in the gardens, many representing service organisations with a display of wartime vehicles and a demonstration of canon and musket firing from

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Day celebrations

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■ DORCHESTER Mayor Stella Jones with a reading during the Borough Gardens service



■ BANNERS in the Borough Gardens



■ VETERANS march past with their colours in South Street



■ A WAVE from one of the war time vehicles in the parade



■ ADDRESS from The Reverend Geoffrey Walsh

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Lord and Lady open fete

LORD and Lady Fellowes will open this weekend's West Stafford Fete.

The event, on Saturday, July 13th, takes place between 11am and 4pm, and will feature a dog show, the Frome Valley Jazz, cream teas, morris men, games and a raffle.

There will be free parking with admission at £1, children free.

During the fete the church of St Andrew's will be open to visitors with an exhibition - "Hardy and Tess - Three Bells of Talbothays" which will include exhibits on loan from Dorset County Museum.

St Andrew's is well known as the church where Thomas Hardy's Tess of the D'urbervilles was married and hence displays will include items relating to both the novel and its author.

The church will be decorated as for a traditional village wedding.

Meet your PCSO

LOCAL police officers and PCSOs are available to meet the public at the United Church, South Street, Dorchester on the first Wednesday of the month, 10am - 12noon; at the foyer of the Co-op Store, Trinity Street on the last Friday of the month, 11am - 12noon, and at Dorset County Hospital Restaurant, also on the last Friday of the month, from 1 - 2pm.

Dorset coppice explained

THE work of a Dorset coppice will be explained and, subject to weather, demonstrated at a meeting in Dorchester next week.

Terry Heard, who still works locally using traditional tools, will talk about creating wattle hurdles, brooms, charcoal and bean rods.

His talk, organised by the National Trust local support group, takes place on July 16th at St George's Hall at 2.30pm.

The event is open to members of the trust at a cost of £2.50 and £3 to non-members.

The group's next meeting will be held on September 19th, after a summer break, when the restoration of the Hardy Monument will be the subject.

Town benches get a face lift

PART of the South Street scene has been spruced up - with benches being given a lick of preservative, paint and repaired, where necessary.

Dorchester BID (Business Improvement District) has taken on the project with the town council.

Project director Phil Gordon said: "Under the DBID mission area of 'safe, secure and enhance' we are always looking for ideas for projects that will enhance the town and so this seemed like a great idea - DBID provided the funding for the materials including quality hard wood, and the town council provided the team to renovate and refurbish these lovely benches.

To buy 10 new replacement benches of the same quality would have cost £8,000 to £9,000 with the town councils skilled craftsmen's help, the cost was a fraction of the price."

Mayor Stella Jones said "The old benches were becoming an eyesore so it's lovely to have something both attractive and comfortable once more to sit on in town. It's also nice to work in partnership on things like this with the DBID."



■ REFURBISHED South Street benches and Dorchester Mayor, Stella Jones

£5,000 for female fundraisers



■ CHEQUES totalling more than £5,000 have been presented by the Dorchester women-only group, Ellipse.

The money - £4,500 to Parkinson's UK (for research) and £564 to Julia's House - were presented by Ellipse chair Liz Meyers at Brewery Square prior to members enjoying a meal at one of the restaurants.

Hilary Morley accepted on behalf of Parkinsons and Jill Slade for Julia's House. To date, this is the largest amount Ellipse has raised in one year.

Carnival events underway

CARNIVAL events have started in Puddletown with the crowning of a carnival queen.

On Saturday there was a coffee morning in the village hall with a sponsored carnival walk on Sunday and a Songs of Praise service.

Tuesday saw a village hall carnival bingo session and today, Thursday 11th, the Backwater will be closed to traffic as racing ducks bobbed down the stream.

Tomorrow, Friday 12th, there will be a barbecue, bar and live music in the recreation ground together with stalls and sideshows.

The main day comes on Saturday when Carnival Queen, Amy Saunders, accompanied by attendants Lily McIntosh and Imogen Cole, as well as eight-year-old Carnival Prince Harvey Knot, will lead the procession from the recreation ground, around the village.

Throughout Saturday there will be a funfair, live music, a dog show, tug of war and other events leading up to the procession.

Sea and sand

"SEA and Sand" will be the subject of Dorchester Art Club's next meeting on Thursday 18th.

The meeting takes place at St George's church hall at Fordington between 2pm and 4pm.

Those who do not wish to follow the theme are welcome to bring along their own projects to work on.

Photography workshop

A DOCUMENTARY photography workshop with acclaimed photographer Peter Dench is being offered in Dorchester as part of the FreeTime community oral history project.

The workshop is designed to help people photograph our everyday leisure activities.

It will take place at Dorset County Museum on Tuesday, July 23rd from 10am until 4pm.

The workshop is suitable for beginner and intermediate photographers who have their own camera or camera phone.

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Fun for all on the village green



■ EGG and spoon race

by Trevor Bevins

SUNNY weather brought visitors flocking to Martinstown at the weekend for the open gardens, events at Stevens Farm and children's games and a dog show on the Green.

Seventeen gardens were open on Saturday and Sunday for visitors to view while the church hosted a flower and vegetable display with a performance from the Casterbridge Choir on Sunday evening.

Local artwork and photography were on display in the village hall which was also offering cream teas.

Following a performance by the Derrymen Morris on Saturday lunchtime, the Green was

used for a mini Olympics for village children, and on Sunday it hosted a dog show.

Throughout the weekend Stevens Farm held a beer and cider festival with a family fun day on Saturday for Julia's House and a Classic Car Rally on Sunday.

Profits from the event will go towards the village hall.



■ ADULT and child three-legged race

Walking group celebrate birthday with special party



■ PRESENTATION by Mayor, Stella Jones, to Mary Foscett, one of the founders of the group, with Chairman Amanda Galler behind the Mayor

DORCHESTER Strollers have celebrated their 10th birthday – with a walk and a celebration in the Borough Gardens.

Before leaving for the regular Tuesday afternoon walk Mayor, Councillor Stella Jones, made presentations of Stroller decorated mugs to five of the original leaders. The opportunity was also taken to present Gerry Yates with her first aid certificate.

A display of photographs on the

Strollers and 14 folders of photographs, programmes and newsletters were available to walkers to leaf through at their leisure. The special cake was made for the occasion by one leader, and iced by another, and cut by the mayor with the Strollers toasting their birthday in elderflower presse.

Dorchester Town Council gardens staff have created a special flower bed in the Borough Gardens to mark the anniversary.

Community play launched

DORCHESTER'S sixth Community Play is being launched next week with an open meeting at the Dorford Centre.

The plot of the play, Drummer Hodge, by Rupert Creed, will be outlined at the Play Association's annual meeting on Thursday, July 18th at 7.30 pm.

Mr Creed will speak at the meeting about the writing of the play and some of the issues involved. Everyone is very welcome to come and find out more about the project.

Mr Creed who also wrote the fourth Dorchester community play Fire from Heaven.

Drummer Hodge will be performed in March 2014.

Rupert has taken the young drummer – the subject of Thomas Hardy's poem Drummer Hodge, and woven the story around him and his family, set against a backdrop of social and technological change in Dorchester in 1900.

There will be a public reading of the play in September.

Casting will take place in the autumn accompanied by a series of workshops and the rehearsals will start shortly before Christmas.

Local musician Tim Laycock, who has recently returned from a two month tour with the Royal Shakespeare Company, has already been signed up as the musical director.

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■ JACKIE Cornish and Gavin Kieser with their Miss Marshmellow stall



■ MATT Follas gave one of Saturday's cookery demonstrations

Food glorious food

by Trevor Bevins

DOWNTON Abbey creator Julian Fellowes called on Dorset residents to back the county's food and drink producers by regularly buying their products.

Lord Fellowes, who lives near Dorchester, said it was up to people who live in the county to support those who produce our food and drink.

He was speaking at the opening of the Dorset Food and Drink Festival at Poundbury, a two-day event which he launched on Saturday (July 6th).

The event also marked the launch of a new Dorset Food and Drink organisation – which is designed for everyone growing, making, selling, serving and supporting Dorset food and drink.

And to thank Lord Fellowes for his support, the new organisation, which is backed by the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Partnership, presented him and his wife Emma, with a hamper containing a selection of Dorset food and drinks.

The new organisation is also supported by DEFRA, Natural England, the NFU, The National Trust, English Heritage, and

district and county councils.

"The foundation of a food and drink group for Dorset was led by research we commissioned in 2012 and this showed significant support for the formation of a food organisation for the county.

"We have the backing of all our partners and we hope that all food and drink businesses, no matter how large or small, artisan producers or world class brands, will be proud of their new, county based group – Dorset Food & Drink," said Katharine Wright, Dorset Food & Drink officer.

Basking in brilliant sunshine the Food and Drink Festival offered day-long cooking demonstrations by a series of locally-based chefs, kicked off by Matt Follas, who is opening a new restaurant in the north of the county on July 19th.

Bands took to the stage on both days with the music continuing into the evening on Saturday with stalls offering a vast selection of not only local food and drink, but arts and crafts as well.



■ TOM Munro from the Dorset AONB partnership presents a hamper of Dorset Food and Drink to Lord and Lady Fellowes



■ KATHARINE Wright from the Dorset Food and Drink partnership explains the aims of the new organisation

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Fundraisers' adventure has come to the end of the road

A ROAD trip to end all road trips is finally over after the Windy 500 motorists completed 23 countries in 23 days to raise nearly £17,000 for Julia's House and other charities.

Organiser Steve Blackmore contacted the *View From Belgium* to say that the trip, which pulled away from Weymouth Football Club last month, had been so successful and people had enjoyed themselves so much that everyone wanted to do it all again in 2015.

He added: "It's been a memorable trip for sure. In this last week we have left Dubrovnik and traveled up through Croatia, then in to Slovenia where we visited Predjama Castle.

"From there we took in Venice then some of the Italian Lakes.

"In Switzerland we found more snow, going on to pass through Liechtenstein and Austria before taking in the practice session of the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring.



■ STEVE Blackmore at Predjama Castle in Slovakia

"Then we passed through Luxembourg which was the 23rd country, thus completing the challenge."

The group went on to Belgium, visiting Ypres before spending their final night in Dunkirk.

Steve said: "It has been an amazing trip. We have raised close to £17,000 for several charities, mainly Julia's House.

"As for highlights, I asked four people and got nine answers. The stunning scenery and the

friendly people of Albania figured high in many people's lists.

"Those who came mainly for the driving raved about the Transfagarasan Highway and the Stelvio Pass. Prague at night was beautiful, Slovakia was also amazing for its natural scenery.

"Personally, I'd go for our wild night of camping at the top of the Transfagarasan Highway in Romania. There was a huge sense of elation at getting up there in the first place,

a good party atmosphere around the camp fire and a wild thunderstorm that night.

"I think, having spoken to the teams, just about every single one is looking forward to doing it all again in 2015, so I had better start the planning soon.

"If anyone else fancies joining us for about 15 days in June 2015, I'll be taking expressions of interest before the official launch in a month or so on spooky388@hotmail.com"

Cyclists complete charity ride in memory of friend

CYCLISTS have tackled 140 miles of Dorset roads in aid of the British Heart Foundation in memory of a colleague who was just 38 when she died unexpectedly.

Charlie McCaig, 52, who works with the Dorset Drug Intervention Programme, led the ride with Emma Peaple of the Community Alcohol and Drug Advisory Service and John Fellows of CADAS East.

They set off from Portland Bill and rode along the coast road, climbing Abbotsbury Hill towards Bridport and on to Beaminster, Shaftsbury, Christchurch, Bournemouth, Poole, Wareham and back to finish at the CADAS office at Weymouth Community Hospital.

The ride included a total ascent of 4,056ft and was completed in a single day.

Participants ranged from workers from all the local drug services, criminal justice services and people that Lisa had in-

spired.

Among those who joined in along the way were people ranging from other CADAS workers, EDP, Police, PCC office, PHE and other people who wanted to support the charity effort.

Charlie said: "Myself, friends and colleagues completed this charity bike ride for a special friend, Lisa Hughes, who sadly passed away unexpectedly last September aged 38.

"Lisa was a lady who could not do enough for

everyone making us all feel special and listened too. She was always willing to talk and listen to me irrespective of the demands she had in work or personally. I feel lucky to have known this lady and feel privileged to call her a friend."



■ CHARLIE McCaig (front) with fellow cyclists at the start of the ride from Portland Bill

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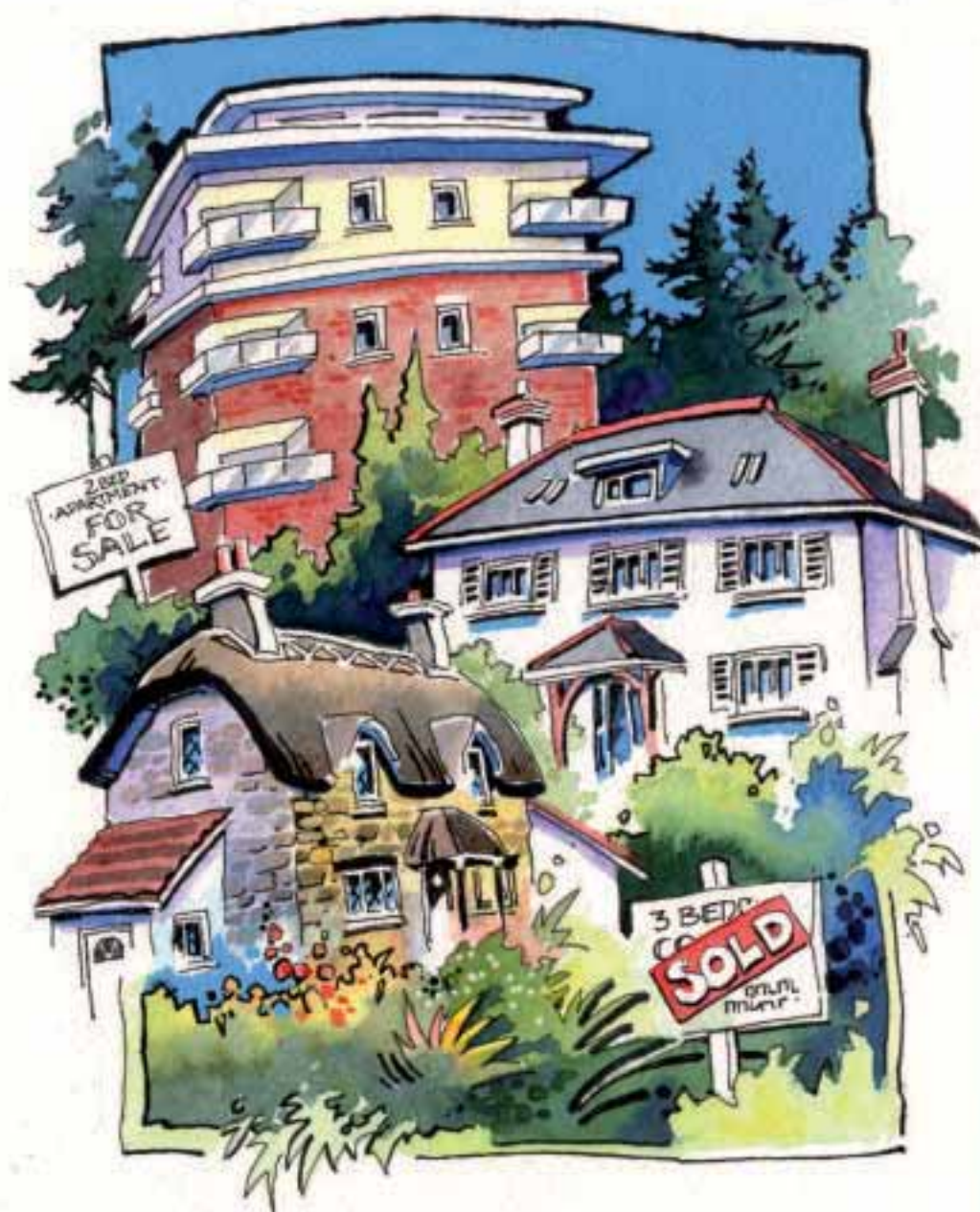
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Hospital radio programme reaches milestone broadcast



■ KIERAN Williams interviewing the former Carnival Chairman Mark Alwood



■ VOLUNTEERS are Ridgeway Radio marking Red Nose Day

DORSET County Hospital's volunteer-run Ridgeway Radio has celebrated a milestone with the 100th edition of the nostalgia programme Turn Up The Wireless.

The programme is on air between 2.45pm and 4pm, presented by Heather Foster and Brian Wills. Brian plays music from past decades, most of which would have been on Pick of The Pops; there's a Glenn Miller lost recordings slot; features on vintage comedy, radio portraits of broadcasters of the past and much more.

The programme is just one of many which the station produces with its dedicated band of volunteers and a history stretching back more than 45 years.

Ridgeway Radio is the successor to several other hospital stations in the area which all began back in September 1966 as the Dorchester Hospital Broadcasting Society.

The station is run by a team of volunteers who include presenters, ward visitors and technicians. Some of these are new to broadcasting, but some have been involved since the early days of local hospital radio in the area.

by Trevor Bevins
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Formerly West Dorset Hospital Radio, the Station's name now reflects the amalgamation of main hospital services of Weymouth and Dorchester Hospitals, following completion of phase two of the present hospital, "Ridgeway" being the name of the hill between the two towns.

When the main departments moved from Weymouth and District Hospital to the new Dorset County Hospital, Radio Shambles - the long-running and much-loved hospital radio service in Weymouth - closed and donated its equipment and record library to Ridgeway Radio, along with many of its members.

The existing Ridgeway Radio is now an amalgamation of four former stations - including another local service at Herrison Hospital, for psychiatric patients, now also redeveloped.

"Our aim is to entertain the patient with friendly chat with record requests from their relatives and friends and provide a link to the outside world

through items of local goings-on and live Outside Broadcasts," said Peter Foster from the station.

In addition to studio-based programmes from the hospital the team produce regular outside broadcasts, include the Dorchester Fun Run, Dorchester Carnival and Dorchester Agricultural Show.

Notable amongst these has been the visit of Her Majesty The Queen who officially opened phase two in 1998, thus completing a task begun by HRH Prince Charles who had opened phase one some years earlier.

Patients can hear Ridgeway Radio on the default radio channel of the Hospedia, the bedside media system on channel one, and can phone the studio directly on *800.

All radio is free but, in

order to listen, patients need to register with Hospedia first using the telephone on the bedside entertainment unit and giving their name and postcode. This is a quick and simple process.

Record Requests for programmes can be made by phone on 01305 254227 or via the station's own website: ridgewayradio.org.uk.

See page 27 for a full Ridgeway Radio programme schedule



■ HEATHER Foster and Brian Wills with the 100th edition of the Ridgeway Radio programme Turn Up the Wireless

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Safe house for abused women opens in Weymouth

by Harry Walton
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FIVE families can now be offered a new life after The Hamlet was opened in Weymouth.

The secret site offers women who have suffered domestic abuse a half way house after initial help at West Dorset Women's Refuge (WDR) in Dorchester, but before they return to independent life.

The Hamlet helps them along that road by providing five flats for women and any children they may have so they can take their next step towards independence.

This facility has been made possible by joint working between Raglan Housing, Magna Housing Group, which provided the site, and Weymouth and Portland council which is providing £14,000 annual funding to run it.

Raglan will manage the facility and the support workers will be the same as those at the WDR, giving continuity of care support to the women living there.

Pauline Collier, who manages both sites, said: "For a number of years at the West Dorset Women's Refuge we have wanted some form of follow on accommodation to help women gain more independence before finding a permanent home of their own.

"By working with the Friends of Weymouth Refuge, which had been campaigning since 2010 for the refuge in Weymouth to be reinstated, and Magna Housing Group, we have been able to develop five much needed flats.

"More support is also provided through fundraising and other efforts by the Friends, now known as the Friends of the Hamlet.

"The Hamlet will help five women become more independent but still with some support from WDR which houses about 40 such women per year at Dorchester.

"Sadly we have to turn away about 250 women, so these new flats are pretty vital to help us free up space



■ WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor and Mayoress, Councillors Ray Banham and Pam Nixon open The Hamlet

at the refuge in Dorchester."

Helping open the refuge was Weymouth and Portland Mayor and Mayoress, Councillors Ray Banham and Pam Nixon.

Mr Banham said: "This is a very important facility

and the council is providing £14,000 per year to support it.

"This will help ensure that The Hamlet can continue with its vital work, helping women to move forward with their lives."

Making travelling around Dorset easy

DORSET County Council have launched TravelDorset, an easy-to-use online tool helping you find out everything you need to know about getting from A to B, whether it's by road, bus, train, bike or on foot.

Available at www.dorsetforyou.com/traveldorset, the

web pages bring together information to help you plan your journey, whatever mode of transport you're using.

The county council say the site has live travel alerts to see where there are issues on the roads which might affect your route. You can also find

out when your next bus is due, look at train times and access interactive cycle maps to plan your two-wheeled travel.

The information is easy to read on mobile devices like smartphones and tablets so you can access it wherever you are.

Funding for Ridgeway project

PEOPLE living in West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland will be better able to enjoy, learn about and care for the surrounding countryside thanks to a grant of nearly £2million from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF).

The South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership, made up of 14 local organisations led by the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), is to deliver a range of activity over the next five years including support for landowners to help wildlife, such as butterflies and Grey Partridge; create better access to the high ground of the Ridgeway so that more people can enjoy the views; an exciting events programme including 'Inside Out Dorset' in 2014; help for schools to use the landscape as an 'outside classroom'; cutting edge digital media projects to fire the imagination and breathing life back into local song and traditional crafts.

Andy Foot, Chairman of the Dorset AONB Partnership and local farmer, said: "This landscape has been shaped by people that have lived and farmed here for 6,000 years. The challenge for us is how we will shape it for the future. The South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership Scheme provides abundant opportunities for the people who live and work here to enjoy this landscape, feel pride in it and make their own contribution to ensure this place retains its special character in a changing, modern world."

The first opportunities to get involved will start later this summer, to find out more visit South Dorset Ridgeway Partnership website, Twitter:@LandBone-Stones.

Keeping kids entertained

DORSET County Council's Family Information Service is helping parents and carers cope during the fast-approaching school summer holidays.

They have details about all types of local childcare including, childminders, holiday clubs and nurseries.

There is also an online directory packed with ideas and activities to keep the family entertained during the school break. Visit www.dorsetforyou.com/fis or call 01305 221066.



■ ASSOCIATION members at the Menin Gate
Photographs courtesy of the Keep Military Museum



■ A BUNKER on the summit of Hill 60 with standards in the background where a short service was held

Dorset Regiment Association leads Menin Gate ceremony in Belgium

Fifty six members of the Dorset Regiment Association have returned from Belgium on a tour of First World War battlefields in memory of the Dorsetshire men who fought and died there.

The highlight of the trip for the group was to take the lead at the daily Last Post Ceremony at the Menin Gate.

Curator of the Keep Military Museum Capt (Retd) Colin Parr MBE, said: "Standards from Dorchester, Weymouth, Sherborne, Bridport, Blandford, Gillingham, Bournemouth and Poole and London were all present - led by the Standard of The Rifles Association in Dorset.

"There were more than 800 people at the remembrance - numbers reflected most evenings at this moving ceremony. People from all nations were present - our old soldiers were approached by people from Canada and Australia as well as many from European countries."

During the week-long tour the group travelled around the salient from Nieuwpoort in the north to Passchendaele, Zillebeke (Hill 60), Messines and Ploegsteert (Plug street Wood).

"The objective was to visit some of the places that Dorsetshire men fought during the Great War. Many lost their lives in battles all over the salient some

killed in action, many wounded some dying of wounds, and of course many returning home after the war." said Captain Parr.

"The Keep Military Museum organised the trip and special thanks go to Major (Retd) Nick Speakman. Nick is a lead volunteer at the museum. The museum is keen to encourage more volunteers to help in a number of areas. It could be for a day, a morning or an afternoon a week, everything helps in the lead up to the Great War Centenary" he added.

In addition the Keep is very keen to hear from families whose ancestors served in the Dorsets, the Devons, The Dorset Yeomanry or the 52nd Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery during the Great War and those women who worked in the hospitals in Europe and at home. Where possible the museum would like to commemorate some of these men and women during the centenary.

If you are interested then please contact Capt Colin Parr on 01305 264066 or by email on info@keepmilitarymuseum.org Alternatively you can visit the Keep and ask for him at reception.

For more information about the Keep Military Museum go to www.keepmilitarymuseum.org.



■ DAVID Chant from Weymouth at Ploegsteert Wood Memorial for a service of remembrance

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- Contact the funeral director.
- Contact family and friends.
- Register the death at a register office.
- Locate the late Will - the deceased's solicitor may have a copy.
- Begin funeral arrangements - you will need to check the Will for any special requests.

The date of the funeral cannot be finalised until after the death has been registered and if the death has to be reported to the Coroner, the date when the funeral

can be held will be affected.

Information needed for Registration of the death:

- Name and address of the deceased.
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- Place of death.
- Occupation.
- Maiden name.
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- Date of birth of surviving spouse.
- Occupation of surviving spouse.
- Deceased spouse name.
- Deceased spouse date of death.

GRIEF is quite common and is the normal internal feeling one experiences in reaction to a loss, while bereavement is the state of having experienced that loss.

The potential negative effects of a grief reaction can be significant and are often aggravated by grief triggers, events that remind the bereaved individual of their loved one, or the circumstances surrounding their loss.

The risk factors for experiencing more serious symptoms of grief for a longer period of time are related to the survivor's own physical and emotional health before the loss, the relationship between the bereaved and their family member or other loved one, as well as related to the nature of the death.

Bereaved individuals who feel the death of their loved one is unexpected may be at greater risk for suffering from major depression, post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), or prolonged grief.

The seven emotional stages of grief are shock or disbelief, denial, bargaining, guilt, anger, depression, and acceptance/hope.

To assess grief, a health caregiver usually asks questions to assess what symptoms the individual is suffering from, then considers whether he or she is suffering from normal grief, prolonged grief, or some other issue.

Coping tips for grieving include the bereaved individual's caring for his or herself through continuing nutritious and regular eating habits, getting extra rest, and communicating with surviving loved ones.

Consulting with solicitors or other legal experts is advisable when either planning for or managing the legal matters associated with a death.

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Slader's Yard, West Bay, BRIDPORT
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LIMITED DAY TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR CAMP BESTIVAL

Full day by day line-ups revealed for the Lulworth festival

THIS year's festival season is well and truly rocking and there are just a few short weeks now until the kids break up for school holidays and we all head to Lulworth Castle on Dorset's stunning Jurassic Coast for our sixth Camp Bestival.

From August 1st - 4th the Camp Bestival team have a wonderland of festi-holiday shenanigans planned to kick off the summer holidays in style, including amazing music from the best new bands to 80s legends, as well as hundreds of things for kids to do - from catching Camp Bestival colossus Mr Tumble and cheeky Castle Stage hosts Dick n Dom, to petting the prehistoric creatures from Erth's Dinosaur Zoo and joining in the workshops at the brilliant new Dance Space.

Due to popular local demand, Camp Bestival will once again have a very limited number of Day Tickets on sale, available now, and full day by day line-ups have been announced, so that you can plan ahead and get the most of your festi-holiday fun.

The entertainment kicks off on Friday, August 2nd with music from headliner Richard Hawley, plus Ash, The Proclaimers, Billy Bragg, I Am Kloot, DJ Yoda and many more. There will be DJ sets from David Rodigan MBE's Ram Jam, Coldcut's Jon More, John Kennedy and many more. Plus shows, talks and comedy from the Brit School, Black Eagles Circus, Matthew Bourne New Adventures Dance Workshops, Royal Albert Hall Ginormous Percussion Orchestra, Gloria, Timmy And The Superdoopa Skateboard, London Lucumi Choir, Jo Whaley, Best-selling Woman's Hour and Boothby Graffoe.

Saturday, August 3rd fun includes music from Levellers, very special guest Mark Owen, Gabrielle Aplin, Kid Creole & The Coconuts, The Cuban Brothers, Musical Youth, Valerie June and many more. There are DJ sets from Grandmaster Flash, Sasha and Andrew Weatherall, and Sean Johnston's A Love From Outer Space amongst many others.

There will also be shows from Horrible Histories' Barry Britain, Mr Tumble, Shlomo's Beatbox Adventure, Little Sunshine Little Rainfall, Black Eagles Circus, Candoco Dance Workshops plus more from the Royal Albert Hall Ginormous Percussion Orchestra, Tate Workshops and talks from Charlie Brooks, Trevor Phillips and lots more.

Wrapping things up on Sunday, August 4th there will be music from Labrinth, DJ Fresh (live), Heaven 17, The Polyphonic Spree, Nik Kershaw, Dan Le Sac vs Scroobius Pip, Beadyman, The Wurzels and many more. DJ sets from Fabio + Grooverider, Craig Charles, Rob da Bank, Dick & Dom and more. Plus there will be shows, spoken word and comedy from Horrible Histories, Dick & Dom hosting Castle Stage, BRIT School, Trinity Laban Dance Workshops, Alice In Wonderland Summer Panto, Gloria, Timmy And The Superdoopa Skateboard, Eddie 'The Eagle' Edwards, Scroobius Pip, Kate Tempest, Kerry Godliman, Ian Stone and comedy headliner Alan Davies.

There will, of course, be plenty of amazing activities happening every day from Friday to Sunday with hundreds of things for kids to do including Erth's Dinosaur Zoo, BFI Film Club, Dance Space, Freestyle Sports Park, Wall Of Death, Art Town, Insect Circus, Science Tent, Guardian Literary Institute, Story Den In The Dingly Dell, Comedy Club 4 Kids, Kids Discos In Bollywood Every Day and Folk Idol.

Adult day tickets will cost £60 per day, Age 15-17 day tickets are £35 per day, Age 11-14 day tickets are £30 per day and Age 10 and under day tickets are free (but you must obtain a ticket) and will be available in person from Lulworth Heritage Centre, as well as through the usual Camp Bestival ticket agents.

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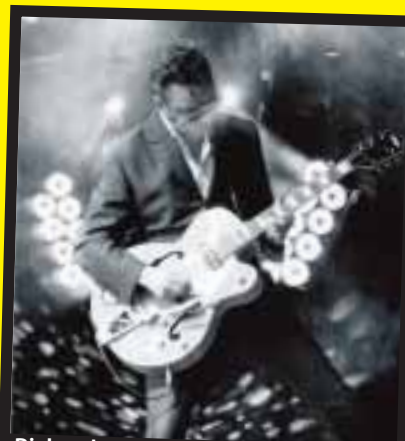
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As well as trying their hand at the Slippery Horse, face-painting and other fun stuff in the Childrens Games Garden, kids can get up close and personal with Chippy the Barn Owl and a donkey or two, and 'go for gold' in the novelty dog show, packed with classes just for junior handlers as well as adults.

The popular second hand clothes stall - now run by village resident, Barbara Stewart, who is a former fashion editor - will include a selection of top quality children's clothes for the first time, and the toys stall promises to be bigger and better than ever. There's also ferret racing, for the first time, and a human slot

machine.

Live music comes courtesy of the Rex Trevett Big Band - a huge hit last year - and the New Inn garden will play host to a coconut shy, traditional skittles alley and a barbeque plus live music in the bar in the evening.

Set out along the village lanes, other traditional village-run stalls will include cakes, plants, jams, jewellery, 'Granny's Attic', crafts and books. Delicious cream teas will be served throughout the afternoon in the village hall.

Car parking, at a cost of £1, is available on the road into the village from Beaminster with a free shuttle bus service to take visitors up to the New Inn.

Proceeds from this year's fair will go to St Mary's Church, the village hall and the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Find the Fair on Facebook - facebook.com/stokeabbottstreetfair

Special Saturday gig in the garden at 115 Club

Michael Armstrong and Steve Rodgers both set to perform at the Bridport venue this week

THE 115 Club are over the next couple of weeks showcasing two of the countries finest contemporary artists, both returning to Bridport's only dedicated Music & Dinner Venue by popular demand!

Michael Armstrong, fresh from a European tour, brings his unique take on some of the finest soft rock classics from the 60s right up to today, but to add a twist to the 115 Club's regular format, this gig is taking place on Saturday, July 13th, in the Garden at the 115 Club behind the Bridge House Hotel, accompanied by a BBQ! Taking a step from the usual cellar environment the 115 Club are aiming to take full advantage of the glorious summer weather that has finally graced Bridport!

Secondly, returning to format, Thursday, July 18th, Steve Rodgers will be entertaining yet again in the Cellar of the 115 Club. Offering his fabulous vocals,

gentle guitar and soothing tunes to make his second visit to 115 Club equally, we are sure, as his first. Steve is on the brink of releasing his second album and if it is anything like his first it will be full of instant classics, with his vocals lighting up the ambient cellar this can only be one of the finest names to have graced the 115 Club.

Both artists have performed at 115 previously, both to a packed house, with all the charm and wit of seasoned performers they can only be predicted to be sell out gigs of the highest standard.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7.00 and 8.00 pm (6.00 - 7.00 pm for Saturday 13th) is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2.00 and 5.00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Un-

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National Theatre Live presents Macbeth

MANCHESTER International Festival 2013's production of Macbeth will be broadcast to the Electric Palace's big screen on Saturday, July 20th at 8.30pm.

This electrifying new production of Shakespeare's tragic tale of ambition and treachery unfolds within the walls of an intimate deconsecrated Manchester church. Directed by Olivier and Tony award-winning director Rob Ashford and BAFTA award-winner Kenneth Branagh, Macbeth also stars Branagh in the lead role, his first Shakespeare performance in over a decade. Alex Kingston (Doctor Who, ER) stars as Lady Macbeth, in her first stage role in several years since she became a regular guest star on Doctor Who.

Kenneth Branagh has long been lauded as one of the great Shakespearean interpreters. His skills as a writer, director and actor have garnered international acclaim across the disciplines of stage, film and television, and he is the only man to be nominated in five different categories for an Academy Award. He last performed Shakespeare when he played Richard III at the Sheffield Crucible in 2002. Recent stage performances as Edmund at the National Theatre and Ivanov for the Donmar played to great acclaim. In 2011 he completed a sell-out run of the hit comedy The Painkiller at the Lyric Theatre in his home city of Belfast.

Appealing to a wide audience and age group this highly energetic production's very short run at Manchester International Festival sold out quickly so be sure to book in advance to see Macbeth the broadcast of at the Electric Palace. Tickets are £10 plus booking fee, available from Bridport tourist information centre: 01308 424901 and online at seetickets.com, or £12 on the door (if available).

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Rob - Week 5

DURING the last 5 weeks, Rob's training routine has changed dramatically. Originally Rob was training for 90 minutes, 3 times a week and focusing on long periods of low intensity cardiovascular exercise such as the bike, cross trainer or treadmill. Although this burnt calories, this was only while Rob was exercising and wasn't keeping Rob's metabolism raised after his workout.

Rob's exercise routine has now completely changed to ensure he trains for 45 minutes, 5 times a week. Rob's workout sessions are now shorter and the intensity of his workouts has increased. Rob is also now focusing on resistance training the benefits as the benefits of this type of training are:

1. Improved muscle strength and tone
2. Increased metabolism (burning more calories when at rest)
3. Reduced body fat
4. Weight management
5. Prevention and control of health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and arthritis
6. Increased self-esteem

Trainer Tip

If you cannot make it to the gym, you can replicate the above routine at home by walking for a warm up and cool down and using filled water bottles as weights. If you would like a personal resistance circuit designed, simply visit Bridport Leisure Centre and one of our personal trainers will design a bespoke routine for you.

We are currently focusing on circuit training with Rob as this keeps his heart rate elevated while working Rob's muscles at the same time. Circuit training is a selection of exercises followed back to back without any rest.

Here is an example of Rob's session:

- 10 minute warm up
- 15 Press ups
- 15 Burpees
- 20 Lunges with weights
- 15 Pulls up (assisted)
- 15 Squat curl and Press
- 15 Bent over rows
- 15 Jumping squats
- Rest for 1 minute and repeat 3 times
- 10 minute cool down



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6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.30 - 8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only

TUESDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA

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8.00 - 9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

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For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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Win £100 worth of vouchers to spend at the newly opened wagamama restaurant in Dorchester's Brewery Square!

wagamama, the Japanese-inspired restaurant, opened in Dorchester in April, and to celebrate we are giving five lucky readers the chance to win £100 worth of **wagamama** vouchers to treat yourself, your family, and your friends, to a delicious meal.

The new restaurant is serving all of wagamama's favourites, including its ever-popular noodles dishes, such as the ginger chicken udon and the chilli beef ramen. **wagamama** recently launched its new spring summer menu which includes a variety of new juices, sides and mains. Fans of fresh summer salads will love the miso salad, which delivers a burst of colour with either shredded chicken or warm flaked salmon. Also appearing on the new menu is the tom yum soup - a spicy and tangy coconut and lemongrass broth served with rice noodles and topped with either stir-fried chicken or prawns.

wagamama prides itself on the quality and speed of its service. Dishes are prepared immediately, ensuring they arrive freshly cooked. Although dishes may be delivered at different times, the **wagamama** philosophy is: don't wait - just tuck in and share!

The new restaurant is part of the highly anticipated multimillion pound development on the site of the nineteenth century brewery in Dorchester. With outdoor seating, diners can enjoy the warmer weather, making the new restaurant a great place to stop off for lunch or dinner in the heart of Brewery Square.

To be in with the chance of winning £100 of vouchers to be spent at **wagamama's** new Brewery Square restaurant, answer the following question:



Which month did wagamama open in brewery square?

Send your answer to wagamama Competition, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset.

Closing date: Monday, July 22nd. Winner picked at random, editor's decision is final.

Bridport Millenium Green Sat 20 July



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LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES

WEST Country photographers are invited to submit work for inclusion in the second Lyme Regis Open Photography Competition at the Town Mill Malthouse, Lyme Regis. We are pleased to welcome Lyme based professional photographer Peter Wiles and Guy Kirkham winner of the BBC's Somerset Landscape Photographer of the year Competition as our competition judges.

Guy Kirkham Winner of The BBC's 'Somerset Landscape Photographer of the Year' Competition was born in Taunton, Somerset in 1978 and educated at Taunton School. A keen amateur musician and a qualified tree surgeon, his interest in photography started at the age of thirteen on being given a minolta 35mm slr. Many trips abroad, armed with a camera, have resulted in photographs of many varied subjects and locations, including Africa, America, France, Thailand, and of course, the South West of England!

Guy is available to photograph weddings, family portraits, parties, bands and all other types of events. For more information on Guys work please search for Guy Kirkham Photography on FaceBook, email guyzokirkham@googlemail.com.

Peter Wiles developed his photography work professionally after moving to Lyme Regis 10 years ago. The annual Lyme Regis ArtsFest, which started in 2003, provided an important impetus to develop and show his work. Much of Peter's photography is community-based, documenting the town, its people and events and providing images for local organisations. Special projects include a series on Lyme Regis people in their work places and also documenting the coastal protection work that took place in Lyme Regis between 2004 and 2007. In contrast to his Lyme Regis-based work, Peter also enjoys other visual challenges including urban and theatre photography. His earlier international humanitarian and development work is also a source of archive images. Peter is currently documenting the joint Lyme Regis ArtsFest / Museum re:collection project which is supported by funding from Arts Council England. His website is at www.lymescapes.co.uk

The Competition Winner will receive £200, Second Prize - £100.00. There will also be a People's Choice Prize of a £50 Voucher for the Mariners Hotel, Lyme Regis, for the artist whose work is most voted for throughout the course of the Exhibition.

The prize winners will be announced at the opening of the exhibition - 12 noon on Saturday 27th July 2013 at the Town Mill Malthouse.

Further information and entry forms are available on the Town Mill website www.townmill.org.uk or by contacting Mags Osborn at The Town Mill on 01297 443579. ENTRY FORM SUBMISSION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO 12TH JULY 2013



THERE IS STILL TIME...

South West Photographers
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Submission info and entry forms are available by contacting Mags Osborn on 01297 443579 or at www.townmill.org.uk.

**THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRY FORMS HAS
BEEN EXTENDED TO 12TH JULY 2013**

Chideock Manor Summer Reception – tickets on sale now

AS part of the fundraising campaign to save Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute (the old library), Howard and Deirdre Coates are kindly opening the garden of Chideock Manor for a summer reception on Saturday 20 July from 5.30 – 8.00pm.

The garden, which has been featured in Country Life, has been totally restored and replanted since 1996, and is divided into a number of distinct areas. In front of the house is a formal broad grass terrace with fine views of the lake and hills. There are informal woodland and stream gardens, and the old walled garden is lined with productive cider apples and for-

mal box-hedged vegetable beds. Guests will be able to stroll around the informal contemporary garden, croquet lawn, along the Yew Walk and Lime Walk and through colourful rose and clematis arches.

As part of the evening's entertainment a short talk will be given by Dr Tim Connor. Dr Connor retired to Powerstock from Eton College, where he was Head of History and taught history of art. He has a particular interest in the architecture of churches and local historic buildings, including the much loved Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute.

There will also be music and wine

and refreshments will be available. Tickets cost £20 and all profits will go towards the campaign to save Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute. To purchase tickets please contact

Amanda Streatfeild Tel: 01308 422770 Email : amanda@higherdenhay.co.uk or Crystal Johnson Tel: 07968 577867 Email: crystal@bridportadt.org.uk

Wonderful selection of Genuine French produce at the French Food and Craft Market in Beaminster

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Turkish delights, smoked ham and Calvados pate. Pure Butter Home-made biscuits, cakes and Ginger bread, Mustards, sauces and, of course, garlic will be on offer as well!! For those with a sweet tooth, wonderful natural honeys as well the hugely popular crepes stall will be on display. If you still have a small space left after all that, the sweet stall will also be making fresh pralines, almonds and cashews on site.

And for those who like South of France, they will find soaps from Marseille, lavenders, table-



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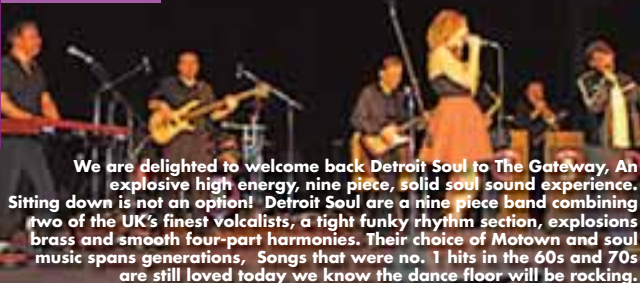
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Tandoori guinea fowl breasts with pickled pumpkin and fenugreek sauce £14.10

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LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

LYME REGIS: 'Exhibition: A Mix of Oil and Water. In the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission...

THURSDAY JULY 11TH

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BRIDPORT: West Bay Guided Walk led by Elizabeth Gale. 'Pitt Rivers Sale of property in 1958 and Bridport Harbour through the ages'. Meet at car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. Enquiries 01308 459039.

SATURDAY JULY 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Monthly Gift & Craft Fairs at St. Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport, from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Free admission, over 20 stalls selling lots of local handmade gifts and goodies. Tea/coffee bacon rolls and good prize tombola for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance Funds. further info 07807728361

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DORCHESTER: Thomas Hardy Singers with singers from local Middle Schools. Performing Handel's 'Zadok The Priest' and 'The King Shall Rejoice', Schubert's 'Mass In G', Haydn's 'Nelson Mass', at St Mary's from 7.30pm. Tickets £8, students £2. Available in advance from the school office or Nicol World Travel.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Lincoln' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door, cost £4 members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee. For more details call 01308 423071.

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall, 7.30 - 10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. For more details call 07505 798 258 or email shallwedancethe@hotmail.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 13TH & SUNDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am to include Handmade Crafts, Homemade Jams & Chutneys, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "FORCE" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

SUNDAY JULY 14TH

WEYMOUTH: The Town Green Companion Dog Show and Family Fun Day from 11am until 4pm at the Marsh Playing Fields, Knightsdale Road DT4 0HS. For more details call 01305 457259

MAIDEN NEWTON: Maiden Newton Open Gardens. Ploughmans lunches and cream teas, 11.30am-5pm. £3 per adult, accompanied children free.

WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY JULY 18TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: St John's RC Church, Rev David Baldwin will talk to the One World Forum about his recent visit to the Holy Land. From 7.30pm. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

THURSDAY JULY 18TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sarah Thomas 'The Catch'. Experience an exciting underwater world in this solo exhibition of the work of installation artist Sarah Thomas. Join Sarah at a special 'Meet the Artist' preview to be held at the Museum on Thursday 18 July from 6-8pm. This is the fifth exhibition to showcase *re:collection*, a collaboration between Lyme Regis ArtsFest and the Lyme Regis Museum, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily from 10am till 5pm. Visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk for more details.

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Daily: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30
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The Internship ^{12A}

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Fri: 13.15, 18.20, 21.00

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Sat & Sun: 21.00

Mon-Thu: 13.15, 21.00

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Fri-Thu: 20.00

Monsters University ^U

Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 13.20, 14.00, 15.20, 16.00, 16.40, 17.20, 18.00, 18.40, 19.30, 20.20

Sat & Sun: 10.00, 10.40, 11.20, 12.00, 12.40, 13.20, 14.00, 14.40, 15.20, 16.00, 16.40, 17.20, 18.00, 18.40, 19.30, 20.20, plus Sun: 18.40

Tue: 13.20, 14.00, 15.20, 16.00, 16.40, 17.20, 18.40, 19.30, 20.20

Wreck-It Ralph ^{PG} Sat: 10.00amSammy's Great Escape ^{12A}

Sat: 10.15am

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Sat & Sun: 12.15, 15.15, 17.15, 18.15, 20.15, 21.15

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Wed: 13.00, 15.25, 17.50

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Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 15.25, 18.00

Sat: 12.50, 15.25, 18.00, 20.35

Sun: 12.50, 15.25, 18.00

Now You See Me ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 17.20, 20.20

Sat: 12.00, 14.40, 17.20

Sun: 12.00, 14.40, 17.20, 20.20

Wed: 14.40, 17.20, 20.20

Pacific Rim ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 20.00

Sat: 13.10, 20.00, Sun: 11.00, 14.00, 17.00, Wed: 14.00, 20.00

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View 2 Diary Dates

FRIDAY JULY 19TH

BRADPOLE: Quiz Night in aid of Myasthenia Gravis Association. At the King's Head. 8pm start. Teams of 4-6. £2 per head. Raffle to be held - great prizes donated by local businesses.

WEYMOUTH: Open meeting of Weymouth & Portland U3A - there will be exhibitions and demonstrations by the various interest groups. Doors open 10am at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, DT3 5EW. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY JULY 20TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Summer Show and Country Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Field. The show is an opportunity for all ages to enter the many classes which include gardening, cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower arranging. Schedules for the show with entry forms are available at Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill PO, Serendip, Gingerbeer, TIC Library and other local outlets or see website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/. Entertainment for the afternoon includes Falconry Display, Steam Train Rides, Country Skills, Family Dog Show, Morris Dancers, Music, Appalachian Dancers, Cream Teas and Homemade Cakes plus Quality plant, craft and book stalls. A great afternoon out for all the family. For more details call 01308 488502

STOKE ABBOTT: Stoke Abbott Street Fair. Stoke Abbott Sick Club parade at 1.45pm, then from 2pm an array of stalls and attractions. Live music from the Rex Trevett Big Band. Car parking at a cost of £1 is available on the road into the village from Beaminster, free shuttle bus service to take visitors up to the New Inn. Proceeds to the St Mary's Church, the village hall and the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

CERNE ABBAS: Nothe Fort Artillery Volunteers from Portland will fire their cannon to open the the Cerne Abbas Fete. Gates open at 1pm at the Vicarage for barbecued local sausages and Pimms. Stalls, games and competitions for all ages and lots more too, including ride on steam engines. After all the fun re-leax with a cream tea and cakes on the lawn. Grand draw held at 3.45pm.

TUESDAY JULY 23RD

UPLYME: Visit and tour of St Bridgets Rose fields nr Exeter. Free entry. Coffee shop open for refreshments. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 1.40pm. Please ring Ann Prince 01297 443793 or 07901 932535 to confirm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY JULY 25TH

BRIDPORT: Exchange Recipes & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JULY 26TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY JULY 27TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

UPWEY, WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall, 7.30 - 10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. For more details call 07505 798 258 or email shallwedancethe@hotmail.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 27TH & SUNDAY JULY 28TH

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am. To include Handmade Crafts, Homemade Jams and Chutneys, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

SUNDAY JULY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of paintings, folios and other arts and crafts in the Marine Shelters. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the RNLI.

MONDAY JULY 29TH

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Email your Diary Dates to
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Saturday

1am Overnight music and talk 5am Dawn Chorus 6am Saturday Breakfast 8am BBC Radio Solent The Big Dorset Brunch 11am Weekend Extra music and features 2pm BBC Radio Solent Sport 6pm BBC Radio Solent 8pm All About Soul 10pm BBC Radio Solent

Sunday 1am - 6am as Saturday, 6am Heart of Worship, 7am Ridgeway Breakfast, 8am Super 60s Songfest, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Sound Mix, 2pm Ellie and Charlie's Weekly Review, 5pm Top Brass military and brass band music or The Great Musicals 6pm, Sunday Praise a recorded church service from St. Peter's Dorchester or elsewhere or Music Locally out and about at local music events, 7pm BBC Radio Solent, 12mdt Music Sweet and Easy

Monday 1am - 6am as Saturday 6.30am, BBC Radio Solent Breakfast in Dorset, 9am Sound Mix, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 1pm Sound Mix, 3pm Abby's Afternoon Delights, 6pm Kingfisher Club for young people of all ages, 8pm The Evening Show or Monday Night Soul, 10pm - 1am BBC Radio Solent

Tuesday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Sound Mix, 11am Music Sweet and Easy, 11.15am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Sound Mix, 2pm The South West Dorset Talking Newspaper Magazine, 2.45pm Its All Music or Big Band Bash or Turn Up The Wireless broadcasting memories, 6pm Kingfisher Club, 8pm Geoff's Country Roots or Neil's Modern Music Show or Tuesday Night Jazz, 10pm - 1am as Monday

Wednesday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Sound Mix, 11am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Sound Mix, 3pm The Afternoon Show, 5pm Sound Mix, 6pm Kingfisher Club, 8pm Motown Greats, 10pm - 1am as Monday

Thursday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 10.20am Let's Enjoy Music! the shared music experience, 11.20am Countryside and Gardens our rural programme, 12noon Music Locally out and about at

local music events, 1pm The South West Dorset Talking Newspaper Magazine, 1.40pm Music Extra, 2pm Graham and June In The Afternoon music and conversation, 4pm Rolling Stones Greatest, 5pm Sound Mix, 6pm Kingfisher Club 8pm The Evening Show or Thursday Night Classics 10pm - 1am as Monday
Friday 1am - 10am as Monday, 10am Ridgeway Radio Magazine, 12noon Ridgeway Lunchtime, 1pm American Music Show, 3pm Sound Mix, 3.30pm Contrasts In Music, 6pm Kingfisher Club, 8pm Tunes To Remember, 10pm - 1am as Monday

The schedule is compiled by Peter Foster, Ridgeway Radio Programme team

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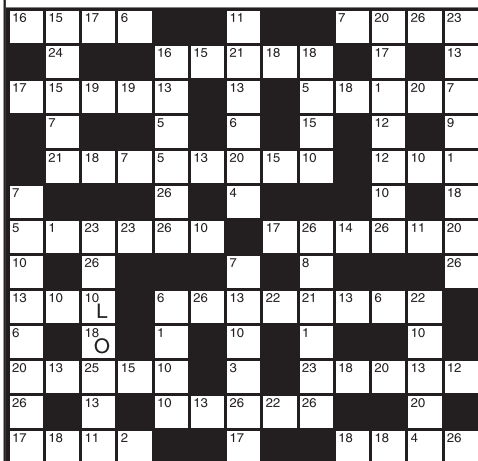
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
V	L	E	Y	C	F	D	R	M	I	Q	O	K
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
T	J	A	P	N	W	S	G	B	X	Z	U	H

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

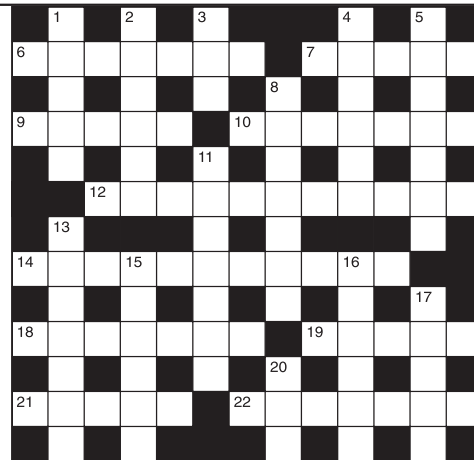
Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. Direct way for joining the buzzer to a telephone connection (3-4)
- 7 & 22Ac. Wool-gatherer (5-7)
9. Luggage carried by elephant (5)
10. Boarding-house that provides for one who has retired (7)
12. Supplying more men to check coercion (11)
14. The writer is about to restrict the powers that be (11)
18. Not in agreement with anti-gas disturbance (7)
19. Describing the sort of discipline that comes from a master nowadays? (5)
21. Broadcaster (5)
22. See 7 Across

Down

1. See 3 Down
2. A member of the fair sex (6)
- 3 & 1Dn. The insect tolerates the aardvarks (3-5)
4. Singular version of natural science that provides a remedy (6)
5. Tell what happens at a close election (7)
8. Arranges expatriation of French near the dock areas (7)
11. Dismantle? (7)
13. The lad is about to encourage the operator (7)
15. Welcomed and provided with a cold shower? (6)
16. Additional changes for special editions (6)
17. Had an irritating effect - brought before the court (5)
20. Pitch reserved (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

6. Propriety (7)
7. Rush out suddenly (5)
9. Call for (5)
10. Refined (7)
12. Mix together (11)
14. Intelligence (11)
18. Flagrant (7)
19. Perfect (5)
21. Concur (5)
22. Qualified (7)

Down

1. Answer (5)
2. Idea (6)
3. Purchase (3)
4. Slang (6)
5. Expressionlessly (7)
8. A region's weather (7)
11. Abundant (7)
13. Likeness in certain respects (7)
15. Vent (6)
16. Severe trial (6)
17. Match (5)
20. Pale (3)

Sudoku

		2	4		9	6		
		6	1					9
	5	4		2		8		1
2								
	9	3	8	6	1	4		
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7		9		3		1	5	
4			9		7	3		
		1			5			

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

6	4	8	5	9	3	1	7	2
5	1	7	4	8	2	9	6	3
9	3	2	7	6	1	4	8	5
7	6	9	1	5	8	2	3	4
8	2	4	6	3	9	5	1	7
3	5	1	2	4	7	6	9	8
4	7	5	3	1	6	8	2	9
2	9	6	8	7	5	3	4	1
1	8	3	9	2	4	7	5	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Reductions; 7 Ionic; 8 Lighten; 10 Sweeping; 11 Fort; 13 Casket; 15 Ticker; 17 Iran; 18 Optional; 21 Notable; 22 Irons; 23 Pestilence. Down: 1 Range; 2 Decipher; 3 Colony; 4 Iago; 5 Network; 6 Dissection; 9 Naturalist; 12 Division; 14 Seattle; 16 Appeal; 19 Noose; 20 Abet. QUICK - Across: 1 Preference; 7 Eject; 8 Plainer; 10 Exterior; 11 Less; 13 Tussock; 15 Portal; 17 Beer; 18 Prospect; 21 Express; 22 Bravo; 23 Despondent. Down: 1 Pleat; 2 Entirely; 3 Employ; 4 Elan; 5 Consent; 6 Detestable; 9 Resolution; 12 Possible; 14 Steeple; 16 Prison; 19 Exact; 20 Deep.

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21st.

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Olivier and Tony Award-winner Rob Ashford (Anna Christie at the Donmar Warehouse, Thoroughly Modern Millie on Broadway) and BAFTA Award-winner Kenneth Branagh, this unique production of Shakespeare's tragic tale of ambition and treachery unfolds within the walls of an intimate de-consecrated Manchester church.

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Visitors will get to meet Buddy, the loveable and curious T-Rex, Laura the Gigantosaurus, Quincy the Quetzalcoatlus, Carla the Shark, Ned the Brachiosaurus and Mr Conductor, the Troodon, and celebrate the fascination that children have with dinosaurs and trains!

The adventure will begin at Seaton where a double-deck

tram (enclosed trams are used if it's raining) will take you to the Nature Trackers' Adventure Area at Colyton Station. Along the way there will be lots of music and stories from the hit show and kids will receive their Nature Trackers' Club Guidebook filled with fun-packed activities! There will also be plenty of wildlife to see as the tram passes through two nature reserves on the Axe Estuary.

At the Nature Trackers' Adventure Area, there will be a Dinosaur Dig, Fossil Excavation site, Dino Footprint Tracking, Dinosaur Activity area with loads of dinosaur exhibits to touch and draw, temporary tattoos and a bouncy castle! You'll also be able to purchase a Buddy's favourite Jumbo Jurassic Burger or Mr Conductor's Troodon Hot Dog plus many other themed dinosaur treats at

our Tramstop Café and look around the gift shop for lots of dinosaur and tram souvenirs. After your fun-filled stop at the Adventure Area, your tram will take you back to Seaton.

The Dinosaur Train™ is geared toward preschool children aged 2 - 5 years, but the entire family is guaranteed to have a great time. The Dinosaur Train™ will depart from Seaton Terminus every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 26th July to 8th September and you are advised to book early either online at www.tram.co.uk or by phoning the booking hotline at Seaton Tramway on 01297 20375. Tickets are £19.95 per adult, £14.95 per child 2-15, under 2's are free. (A family saver ticket of 2 adults + 2 children costs just £54.85).



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The Beeches success for Symonds and Sampson

JEREMY Smith, Manager of Symonds & Sampson is delighted to inform us that himself and his sales team in Beaminster are currently enjoying huge success selling properties in The Beeches, Beaminster. Jeremy commented "in the last month or so we have agreed sales on three properties in this particular development which is proving to be highly desirable. The properties were a three bedroom semi-detached on the market at £187,500 which was actually multiple agency, but Symonds & Sampson have agreed a sale within a week. A three bedroom detached property on the market at £225,000 and a four bedroom detached property which was on the market at £259,950 and once again was sold within a week.

Jeremy concluded "we are currently finding the market extremely vibrant, therefore if you are considering selling or indeed on the market without success, why not contact myself, Erica, Kate, Jane or Denise to book your free market appraisal on 01308 863100".



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BRIDPORT £195,000

A newly renovated end of terraced 3 bedroom house with front and back garden, lounge and a large kitchen / diner. The property has new central heating, new wiring, new floor and loft insulation, new internal and external doors, new energy efficient double glazing throughout and new soundproofing. Every room has been redecorated along with a new bathroom suite and a new kitchen. There is new engineered wood flooring throughout the ground floor and on the stairs. The Energy Performance certificate is rated 'C'.

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COLYTON £438,500



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THORNCOMBE £328,500



Modern Semi-Detached, Cottage Style House with Glorious Countryside Views. 3 Double Beds, 1 with En Suite, Spacious Lounge w/ French Doors, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room & Cloakroom, Enclosed Rear Garden, Garage & Gated Parking, Workshop & Log Store. EPC Rating D



WHITFORD £425,000



Stunning Det 4 Bed Family Home in a Good Size Plot Backing onto Fields. Open Plan Living Room, Re-Fitted Kitchen, En Suite & Family Bathroom. Further Potential for Enlargement. EPC Rating D

BRIDPORT £159,950



Modern 2 Bedroom Terraced House with Refitted Bathroom, South Facing Garden, Garage, Driveway Parking for 2 Vehicles & Lovely Views of Allington Hill. Great First Time Buy, Investment or even a Downsizer. EPC Rating C

SOUTH PETHERTON £385,000



Barn Conversion with Over 2200 sq. ft. 5 Beds, 2 En-Suites, Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen, Hall, Utility, Study, Cloakroom, Garage En Bloc, Garden. Paddock by Separate Negotiation. EPC Rating D.

THORNCOMBE £299,950



Delightful Attached Cottage, Full of Character & Charm. 3 Beds, Bathroom, Shower Room, Inglenook in the Sitting Room, Additional Study/Bedroom. Thriving Village Location. EPC Rating E

BEAMINSTER £200,000



Stunning Apartment. 2 Beds, 1 En Suite, Spacious Hexagonal Living Room, South Facing Terrace. Grounds of approx. 3 Acres, Garage & Parking. Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. EPC Rating F

MARSHWOOD £249,950



Delightful Grade II Listed 4 Bed Character Cottage, with Fabulous Far Reaching Views over the Marshwood Vale. 2 Reception Rooms, Bathroom & Pretty Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Exempt

THORNCOMBE OFFERS OVER £170,000



Pretty Stone Cottage in Centre of Thriving Village. 3 Beds, 2 Baths, Inglenook Fireplace in Large Living Room. Small Enclosed Rear Garden & Lovely Countryside Views. EPC Rating F

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Property Of The Week

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LYME REGIS - £625,000

SITUATED in an elevated position above the town this contemporary styled three bedroom house boasts stunning panoramic views of Lyme Bay and along the West Dorset coastline. Coram Court is an exclusive development situated in an elevated position on the western side of Lyme Regis accessible to the town and harbour. The house is ideally suited as an impressive principle residence, holiday home or has excellent letting potential. The accommodation is arranged over two floors with the kitchen, spacious dining room, two double bedrooms and a shower room on the ground floor while the living room and master en suite bedroom on the first floor making the most of the superb views.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has

most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance.

A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.



Absolutely charming Grade II Listed two/three bedroom cottage

THIS absolutely charming Grade II Listed two/three bedroom cottage with heaps of character is situated in a semi rural position on the edge of Musbury village within a short walk of the local shop, post office and pub.

The property has a pretty south west facing garden with beautiful countryside views.

There are two good sized bedrooms on the first

floor (one currently partitioned to form a small study area) and the ground floor space is considerably larger having been extended. The living room is spacious (with low beamed ceiling), has a lovely stone fireplace fitted with a wood burning stove, and a turning stair case beside leading to the first floor. The kitchen has a curved wall to one side, with room for dining and good views to

the back over the adjoining fields. A door from here leads to a small lobby with doors to the attractively re-fitted bathroom and the dining/utility room. From here a door leads to yet another room which is a large entrance lobby/boot room. The cottage is warm and inviting with lovely wooden doors and interesting features everywhere. It is an ideal property for anyone looking

for character and charm and would make an inviting holiday or permanent home.

This charming property is on the market for £229,9550.

For more information or to arrange a viewing, please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01297 553768 or visit our website at www.gordonandrumsby.co.uk.



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EPC D





Axminster

- Detached Six Bedroom House
- Including Two Bedroom Annexe
- Countryside Views
- Private Garden
- Viewing Recommended

£525,000

EPC E



Fernhill

- Three Bedroom Terraced House
- Use of Estate Facilities
- No Chain
- Investment Potential
- Viewing Recommended

£149,950

EPC E

NEW PRICE



Lyme Regis

- Cottage Style Property
- Six Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Conservatory & Garden

£625,000

EPC C




NEW PRICE



Lyme Regis

- Two Bedroom Apartment
- Lounges & Kitchen
- Countryside Views
- Resident Parking

£225,000

EPC C





Charmouth

- Good Size New Lodge
- Equipped to a High Specification
- Two Bedrooms, One En-Suite
- Deeking Overlooking the River

£125,000

EPC D





Lyme Regis

- First Floor Flat
- One Bedroom
- Countryside Views
- Garage
- No Chain

£124,950

EPC D



Lyme Regis

- Well Presented Townhouse
- Set Over Three Floors
- Three Bedrooms, Master En-Suite
- Enclosed Garden & Off Road Parking

£345,000

EPC C





Harcombe

- Refurbished Period Cottage
- Secluded Hamlet Location
- Three/Four Double Bedrooms
- Double Glazing

£430,000

EPC C





Rousdon

- Four Bedroom House
- Well Presented
- Front & Rear Gardens
- No Chain
- Viewing Recommended

£352,500

EPC C



Axminster

- Modern Detached Chalet Style Property
- Four/Five Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms & Two Bathrooms
- Garden & Off Road Parking

£340,000

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Bridport

£465,000

- Impressive Detached Period House
- Five En-Suite Bedrooms
- Double Garage & Long Garden
- Refurbished Throughout
- Edge of Town Location



Bridport

£459,950

- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Three Reception Rooms
- Sought After Cul-de-Sac Location
- Rear Ground Floor Extension
- Off Road Parking & Double Garage



Salwayash

- Village Location
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Driveway & Garage

£347,500



Bridport

- Link Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Fitted Kitchen
- Ample Parking
- Landscaped Gardens

£289,950



Charmouth

£439,950

- Modern Detached Family Home
- Four Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms
- Front & Rear Gardens



Walditch

£275,000

- Three Bedroom Semi Detached House
- Double Glazing & Gas Central Heating
- Fitted Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Garage to the Rear



Bridport

- First Floor Apartment
- One Bedroom
- Fitted Kitchen
- Communal Gardens
- Close to Town Centre

£70,000



Bridport

£134,950

- Upper Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Off Road Parking



Bridport

- Ground Floor Apartment
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- Resident Parking
- Close to Local Amenities

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LYME REGIS - £625,000



Coram Court is an exclusive development situated in an elevated position on the western side of Lyme Regis accessible to the town and harbour. This contemporary styled house boasts stunning panoramic views of Lyme Bay and along the West Dorset coastline. The house is ideally suited as an impressive principle residence, holiday home or has excellent letting potential. Awaiting EPC

LYME REGIS - In Excess of £20,000



A single garage located close to the town and seafront. It will be sold by informal tender with all offers in writing to the Lyme Regis office.

LYME REGIS - £245,000



A well-presented flat set within a sought after purpose built Georgian style property located a short walk from the town and sea front. It benefits from two double bedrooms, lounge with balcony offering far reaching views towards the sea and Cobb harbour. Dining room, kitchen breakfast room and family bathroom. Allocated parking with extra visitor spaces, communal gardens and has no onward chain. EPC band C.

CHARDSTOCK - £485,000



Situated in Chardstock a rural tranquil village on the Devon/ Dorset /Somerset borders. This individual detached bungalow has a self-contained studio annex and detached oak framed garage. EPC band F.

RAYMONDS HILL - £425,000



A substantial four bedroom detached family house set in mature level gardens extending to approximately 3/4 of an acre. EPC band F.

LYME REGIS - £497,000



Situated in a highly sought after area Ederlin is an elevated detached property with a self-contained annex and superb views to the sea and along the Jurassic coast. EPC band E.

LYME REGIS - £198,000



This very well appointed two bedroom chalet is situated at the eastern end of the Ware Cliffs with spectacular views overlooking Monmouth Beach, the Bowling Green and the Cobb. An ideal opportunity for someone to use as a holiday home or a letting opportunity. The chalet has been improved and updated by the current owners with contemporary touches but retaining its light, relaxing holiday atmosphere.

LYME REGIS - £435,000



A bright and spacious three bedroom detached property with an annex located a short walk from the town and sea. No chain. EPC band E.

ROUSDON - £24,950



Located on the popular Pinewood holiday complex in Rousdon you will find this well presented two bedroom static caravan.

LYME REGIS - £169,950



A purpose built two bedroom ground floor flat with garage and parking, set in a popular residential area. EPC band B.

COOKS LANE - £389,950



This 1940's three bedroom semi-detached house has a modern kitchen, large conservatory, good sized garden, plenty of parking for a boat or caravan and fine views across the Axe Valley. EPC band D

UPLYME - £448,000



With its traditional thatched roof this attractive and well-proportioned detached family house is situated in Uplyme a popular village on the Devon/Dorset border within easy reach of the coastal resort of Lyme Regis. EPC band E.



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CHARMOUTH - £589,000



A detached split level bungalow consisting of three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a lower ground floor area in need of developing. The property is situated on a large elevated plot on the western side of the COASTAL village of Charmouth. Development potential. No onward chain. EPC Band rating D

CHARMOUTH - £625,000



A substantial 4 Bed Period House with separate studio, large gardens and parking. Dating from the early 1800's, Melbourne House has been extended and fully renovated to a very high standard in recent years offering spacious and flexible accommodation with many attractive period features. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £365,000



VILLAGE LOCATION. Three-bedroom detached house situated in a quiet cul-de-sac in the sought-after Coastal Village of Charmouth. Level walking distance of village amenities, the beach and Charmouth Primary School. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £164,500



Two Bedroom, purpose-built, first floor flat. Just a short 5 minute walk from Charmouth Beach and a 10 minute stroll walk to the village stores. Recently fitted UPVC windows throughout the property. Private garage and parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN EPC - C

CHIDEOCK - £189,500



Two/three bedroom semi-detached, split-level, retirement bungalow situated in the attractive village of Chideock. Built by highly regarded Messrs. CG Frys in 1991. Please note that being a retirement bungalow, there is an age restriction in that at least one of the occupants must have reached sixty years of age. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £139,995



HOLIDAY LODGE WITH PANORAMIC COASTAL VIEWS. Beautifully presented 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Holiday Lodge. One of only five, include private parking for two cars, terraced gardens. Leasehold on a 92 year lease with 11 months of the year occupancy. The site is closed in February

CHARMOUTH - £185,000



Quaint and quirky one bedroom cottage bungalow full of character and charm. Close to the village amenities and 10 minutes to Charmouth Beach and its stunning Jurassic Coastline. The property would make an ideal long term let investment, or possibly a holiday home. Internal viewing is highly recommended. EPC - F

CHARMOUTH - £174,950



Larger than average GARDEN with Rural Views. Three bedroom mid terrace house offered for sale with a minimum 50% of the SHARED OWNERSHIP in association with Magna Housing. Opportunity to purchase further Freehold of the property. EPC - D



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- Energy Rating E

NEW
INSTRUCTION



FLAX MEADOW £129,950

A 2 bedroom semi detached coach house located within the popular Millbrook development. The coach house is situated above three leasehold garages and benefits from the remainder of a 10 year NHBC warranty. The property is offered for sale with allocated parking, uPVC glazing, gas central heating and accommodation briefly comprising: open plan lounge/diner with archway through to kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a bathroom.



CHERRY TREE ROAD £179,950

- 3 Bedroom Detached Modern Family House
- Enclosed Southerly Facing Rear Garden And Patio
- Garage And Parking
- uPVC Double Glazing And Gas Fired Central Heating
- Remainder Of An NHBC Warranty
- Energy rating C



DRAGONS MEAD £209,950

Detached 3 Bedroom Bungalow Set On A Level Plot With Mature Garden, Garage & Parking. Set In A Popular Residential Location Close To The Town With uPVC Glazing, Oil Fired Central Heating. Energy Rating D



CHARDSTOCK £214,950

Renovated Charming 2 Double Bedroom Terraced Character Cottage. Character Set In The Popular Village Of Chardstock With Far Reaching Rural Views To The Rear. Enclosed Rear Garden, Gas Fired Central Heating & Allocated Parking. Energy Rating D



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North Bowood

North Bowood Farmhouse is a Grade II Listed detached former farmhouse located in a beautiful rural setting next to a working farm surrounded by countryside. The property has an abundance of original features and boasts very spacious accommodation including three reception rooms, seven bedrooms and three bathrooms (two en-suite). The kitchen has a three oven AGA and there is a utility room and boarded attic. The large gardens surround the property and there is parking for three or four cars, a car port and other small outbuilding. Beautiful rural views towards Bridport can also be seen from the property. Available mid/late August.

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Kilminster

£475 pcm

A spacious two bedroom annex to a farmhouse situated on a working farm, in a pleasant countryside setting. Fitted kitchen with dining area, wet room, lounge with open fire and off road parking. Rent to include Council Tax & water. Children and well behaved pets considered. EPC band D. Available immediately.

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Axminster

£480 pcm

A modern one bedroom ground floor flat, a short walk from the town centre and its' amenities. Fully enclosed rear garden and on street parking. No children or DSS. Pets considered. EPC band B. Available early August

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Seaton

£650 pcm

Two bedroom bungalow with off road parking and a large garden situated in a convenient location near Seaton. Children considered. No pets or DSS. EPC band E. Available mid September.

Web Ref: ACC110123

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Colyton

£700 pcm

A delightful two bedroom bungalow set in an elevated position with far reaching views. Property benefits from lounge/diner, two double bedrooms and modern equipped bathroom. Front garden with terrace, rear garden, garage and parking. Pets and children considered. EPC band D. Available mid June

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Beaminster

£475 pcm

One bedroom first floor flat with an enclosed and secluded garden, situated in a quiet location close to the town centre. With double bedroom, large living room and a walk in store. A small pet considered. EPC band D. Available immediately.

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West Milton

£700 pcm

A two bedroom detached cottage with parking and large courtyard. Available fully furnished. A double and a twin bedroom, kitchen/dining room, lounge and modern bathroom. Rent includes Council Tax, water and drainage. No children, pets or DSS. EPC band E. Available immediately.

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Mapperton

£1,295 pcm

A beautiful Grade II Listed detached thatched cottage situated in an idyllic location enjoying rural views. Two reception rooms, kitchen, study/bedroom four, three double bedrooms and two bathrooms (one en-suite). Large well stocked gardens, double garage and off road parking. Children and pets at Landlords' discretion. Available immediately.

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Misterton

£1,750 pcm

A substantial five bedroom manor house, set in a tucked away position in the village. Character-rich living accommodation including a master bedroom with en-suite bathroom and a dressing room, well stocked garden, orchard and off road parking. Gas central heating. No pets or DSS. EPC band F. Available immediately.

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Weymouth

£775 pcm

A detached two bedroom bungalow with two reception rooms, kitchen, rear porch/utility and shower room. Enclosed rear garden and off road parking. Gas central heating. EPC TBA. Available immediately.

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Dorchester

£850 pcm

A detached three bedroom bungalow in Dorchester town with garage and parking. Enclosed garden with shed. Gas central heating. EPC Band D. Available end of July.

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Litton Cheney

£850 pcm

A three bedroom semi-detached house in a rural and secluded position. Garden, garage, off road parking and rural views. Oil fired central heating. EPC band D. Available August.

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Broadmayne

£1,800 pcm

An exceptional, modern four bedroom thatched cottage in a secluded location close to Dorchester. Fully fitted kitchen/breakfast room, drawing room with fireplace and master bedroom with en-suite shower and walk-in wardrobe. Large garden, garage and gated parking. Gas fired underfloor heating. EPC band C. Available mid July.

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Broadwindsor success for Symonds and Sampson



JEREMY Smith of Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster is delighted to be able to report heavy property sales in the popular Dorset village of Broadwindsor. Jeremy commented "Broadwindsor has always proved to be a popular village, but the recent opening of its excellent community store has not only raised its profile, but also in my view made the village more desirable and therefore lead to increased property sales". Recent sales agreed 14 Redlands Lane which is a two bedroom semi-detached house, 16 Redlands Lane which was a four bedroom detached house, and 20 Redlands Lane which is a four bedroom terraced home. We have also sold a find bungalow in Orchard Mead, a very desirable three bedroom end of terrace home called Blackbird Cottage and most interesting Yew Tree Cottage which was a four bedroom terrace home which had been on the market with one of our competitors for a significant period of time, but we managed to agree a sale in just over a weeks marketing. Obviously selling these properties quickly does leave a dent in our property portfolio, if you are considering either in Redlands Lane, Orchard Mead, Yarn Barton, etc, or have a three or four bedroom cottage which you wish to sell, why not contact myself or any of my sales colleagues Erica, Kate, Jane or Denise on 01308 863100 and book your fee market appraisal.



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NEW



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SALWAY ASH £695 PCM



A delightful 3 bedroom thatched cottage in this sought after village close to Bridport, kitchen/diner, pretty garden, stripped floor boards, some original features, parking, AVAILABLE NOW!

NORTH CHIDEOCK £795 PCM

NEW



A three bed very spacious detached bungalow in excellent condition throughout, rural location close to Bridport, spacious rooms, good size garden, bright & airy, recently modernised, stunning views. Call NOW!


PYMORE £595 PCM

NEW



A modern ground floor 2 bedroom flat in this much sought after riverside development close to Bridport, large lounge, modern fitted kitchen, bathroom & ensuite shower, parking, Available NOW!

CHARMOUTH £565 PCM



Only internal viewings will allow you to appreciate the size of this period converted flat in the heart of this seaside town, large lounge with dining area, spacious kitchen, short walk to beach, available NOW!

WALDITCH £535 PCM

NEW



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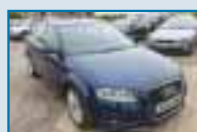
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- SEAT has now exceeded 600,000 UK registrations since entering the market in 1985

SEAT is celebrating an astonishing first half of 2013, with half-year UK sales figures that put the company well on course to smash its yearly sales record.

The 22,752 SEAT cars registered between January and June 2013, according to SMMT figures just published, are a half-year company record. The number eclipses SEAT's previous half-year record, set in 2012, by 18.6%.

In addition, the 4,428 SEAT cars registered in June is a 29% sales jump compared to the company's previous record June, also in 2012.

According to SMMT figures the UK market is buoyant, with June sales up 13.3% and half year sales up 10.2% compared to 2012 – yet SEAT's figures trump both of those.

The sales spike can be attributed in part to the model offensive that SEAT has undertaken since the start of 2012, comprising the introduction of three brand new models – Mii, Toledo and Leon – and significant revisions to the Ibiza, including a new flagship Ibiza Cupra.

SEAT UK Director Neil Williamson said: "Within the last few days we've picked up the coveted Auto Express Car of the Year award for the Leon five-door, launched the stunning Leon SC in the UK, and broken our half-year sales record... we've had worse weeks."

"Between the Mii city car, the staggeringly spacious Toledo, and the all-new Leon family, SEAT now has a model range that's broader and

higher quality than ever. That fact, along with an ever-strengthening dealer network, is starting to show in our sales figures.

"And with further expansion of the Leon family due before the year is out, SEAT UK is on course for the best year in its history."

SEAT's 2013 sales to date are spearheaded by the Ibiza family, with 10,198 sold. The new Leon follows it in the sales charts, with 5,096 five-door models sold so far. The remainder of 2013 will see Leon sales augmented with the addition of the three-door SC; once the Leon family is complete, SEAT expects the SC to account for 17% of overall annual Leon sales.

Since 2008, SEAT UK has achieved consistent sales and market share increases, culminating in enjoying its best ever tallies in 2012: 38,798 and 1.9% respectively. In 2012 the company sold around 10,000 more cars than it did in 2008.



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Nissan celebrates car and van fleet growth in first six months of 2013

- Fleets bought 29,487 cars from Jan to June, a rise of 4,102 units on 2012
- Nissan fleet car market share now at a record 5.4%
- Nissan LCV fleet market share grows 151% to 4,445 units, a 4.8% market share

NISSAN has reported a very strong fleet performance in the first six months of 2013 with combined car and van sales up by 20% to 33,932 compared with the same period in 2012 (28,329).

Fleets bought 29,487 Nissan cars from January to June 2013, a rise of 4,102 year on year, which represents a record 5.4% market share. Nissan became the sixth largest fleet car brand in the UK and sold the equivalent number of cars as Toyota and Honda combined.

The star performer was Juke which rose 49% to 7,469 units (from 5,023 in 2012) while combined Qashqai sales rose to 16,561, a rise of 2,325 over 2012. Both LEAF and NV200 minibus also experienced sales growth.

Nissan's LCV performance was just as impressive with 4,445 vans bought by fleets in the first six months of 2013, a 51% rise over the same period

in 2012 from 2,944.

Nissan's LCV market share rose from 3.6% to 4.8% helped by strong NV200 sales growth to 2,336 units, a 114% increase over 2012. The Primastar, Cab-

star, NV400 and Navara pick up also reported sales growth in this period.

"Our fleet sales growth is a sign of the investment we have been making in all aspects of our business over the past two years," said Barry Beeston, Nissan GB's corporate sales director.

"With the current launch of the all-new NOTE into the B-sector and the further investment in our dealer network we hope to see continued fleet growth during the remainder of 2013," he added.



▲ Nissan Qashqai

Weymouth rugby club

Volunteers rewarded for hard work

RECOGNITION of the hard work done by volunteers of Weymouth Rugby Club was once again recognised at the annual barbecue held in their honour.

Volunteer co-ordinator Jon Monaghan thanked everyone who had given their time to the club over the last year and issued a selection of awards of recognition at the beginning of Volunteer Week.

He said: "The volunteers have undertaken several significant pieces of work in the last year not only to raise money for the club but to also assist in introducing the sport to the public.

"These include holding two beer festivals to raise club funds; hosting several rugby festivals for veterans and mini and youth age groups; and supporting the RFU's stand over three weeks at the Olympic Weymouth Live sports event on

the beach.

"They also helped introduce the game of rugby to all ages with tag rugby on the sand where thousands of people visiting the site were encouraged to have fun and learn more about the sport.

"All of this and more would not be possible if it were not for volunteers.

"Weymouth Rugby Club like other similar organisations cannot survive without these people who carry out every role.

"They work tirelessly as coaches, caterers, bar staff and carry out maintenance of the pitches as well as the clubhouse and facilities."

Mr Monaghan ensured volunteers were thanked for their efforts and issued individuals with volunteer week certificates, RFU volunteer certificates and gift vouchers as a small token of thanks.



■ THANK YOU: Volunteers who received recognition of their hard work at the barbecue.

Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Magpies news

WITH STUART BROOM

£1m prospect Moore joins the Glovers

DORCHESTER Town have agreed terms for the transfer of Kieffer Moore to Championship side Yeovil Town.

Subject to the striker passing a medical and agreeing personal terms, Moore will officially join the Glovers this week where he has been training and was given special dispensation by the Magpies to play a part in Yeovil's first pre-season friendly at Poole Town last Saturday where he scored the opening goal.

Magpies manager Phil Simkin has always been resigned to the former Truro City player moving on, believing that he was destined for much higher things.

"I believe he's destined to be a million pound player in the next two seasons. There's every chance he will. He's a 6'4" striker that can score goals and is quick."

It was the county town boss who spotted his talent at the turn of the

year, where despite scoring 13 goals for the Timmen no one appeared to have noticed him.

As with Ben Dickenson, who Simkin spotted at Christchurch and brought to the Avenue before selling him to Brighton & Hove Albion he saw the potential almost immediately.

"I knew within 20 minutes of seeing him in a trial on New Year's Day that he had the ability.

"He's on a separate development programme at Yeovil the moment; think what he is going to be like with full-time training?"

Although Moore has been training with Charlton Athletic and was interesting Bolton Wanderers among others, his chances of playing are increased by the fact that the Glovers squad is relatively small.

Simkin agreed, "He would only maybe have been in the development squad or the Under 21's at bigger clubs, but at Yeovil he is

more likely to get the chance of Championship football because they are a smaller club, and that has to be good for Kieffer."

He added: "I have been in touch with Kieffer on a regular basis, and have wished him all the best and thanked him for his time with us. He has a great future."

replacement

The Magpies boss now has the job of finding a replacement, and confirmed that he has had talks with former Torquay United striker Tim Sills.

The 33-year-old teacher is moving to Poole to take up a new job and Simkin said: "I last spoke with him last Thursday.

"He's still living in Hertfordshire at the moment and not relocated yet, but I have invited him to pre-season training.

"He was full time with Basingstoke but is going to part-time

for the first time ever and so he has a number of things to think about, as I do with regards to his salary demands and his age."

It would appear things are moving closer with regards to Jake Smeeton and Nick Crittenden signing new contracts.

"It's ongoing. They have trained very, very well and I hope we can secure their signatures in the next couple of weeks."

Simkin also confirmed that he had run his eye over a couple of possible loanees in the AFC Bournemouth development squad and was in talks with Shaun Brooks over a possible move of a forward or wide player.

He said: "We need to get someone to help Watto (Ben Watson) up front if we can.

"We got away with just him in the first part of the season, but as we saw he is different player when you play a big man up there with him;

he's awesome."

On the goalkeeping front, Alan Walker-Harris is training with the Magpies.

"Alan helped us out last season for which I am very grateful and has been training again.

"I'm also delighted to say that young Jordan Tewkesbury who is 17-year-old and 6ft plus has been working with Tim Sandercombe and looking a terrific prospect."

Another player who has been training with the Magpies is Jamie Beasley who has attended all three sessions and is looking good according to simkin.

"Jamie has shown really well. He's still got some work to do to get himself up to the level of fitness, but he has shown some real flashes of what he is capable of.

As a local lad everyone would be delighted to see him back at the club but that is down to him. The chance is there, he has the ability."



■ SNAPPED UP: Kieffer Moore

South Dorset Cribbage League

Close finish as 'All Pegged Out' clinch league title

TEAMS from two Dorchester pubs dominated the South Dorset Cribbage League's 2012-13 season with Bulls Head based All Pegged Out being crowned as champions, and Tea Folk from The Sydney Arms as runners-up.

Sponsored once again by The Spice Centre, the league programme saw a season-long battle for top spot develop between the two sides, Tea Folk pulling out a five point lead at the half-way stage, only to be caught and overhauled by the Fordington team whose late run of wins eventually took them clear.

The winners received their trophy at the annual end-of-season Presentation Night held recently at Dorchester's Colliton Club.

The Blue Vinny at Puddletown were the league's wooden spoon winners, while in the league knock-out cup Tea Folk beat West Knighton's New Inn in a closely contested final.

League: Champions: All Pegged Out; Runners-up: Tea Folk; Wooden spoon: The Blue Vinny.

League Cup: Winners: Tea Folk; Runners-up: The New Inn.

Percy Phillips Cup: Winners: Reads Odds and Sods (The Black Dog); Runners-up: Colliton 29'ers.

Bill Thomas Cup: Winners: Trinity Newuns; Runners-up: Tupperts (The Blue Raddle)

League Pairs: Winners: Clutching at Pegs (The Bak-ers Arms); Runners-up: The Three Compasses.

League Singles: Winners: Black Dog Nomads; Runners-up: The Three Compasses

Charity Pairs: Winners: J Sheppard & T Bowering (The Blue Vinny); Runners-up: R Read & I Read (Reads Odds and Sods).

Charity Singles: Winner: R Hallett (Reads Odds and Sods); Runner-up: B Taylor (Tupperts).

Ted Arthur Pairs: Winners: P Rees & C Case (The Frampton Arms); Runners-up: R Bryant & D Grove (Tupperts).



■ CHAMPIONS: League Champions 'All Pegged Out' receive their trophy from Terry Dixon, landlord of The Three Compasses (centre)

Results in full:

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Herbert scorches to ton in heatwave

DAVE Herbert didn't want to stay around long in the blazing sun on Saturday and so blasted his way to a superb ton in just 86 balls.

Herbert thumped 14 fours and five sixes at the Delph against Broadstone 2nds and saw them consolidate fourth spot in Division One.

Dorchester beat reigning champions Wimborne & Colehill to give them hope of retaining their Premier Division One status when the leagues are reorganised at the end of the season.

Their six-wicket victory sees them move within a point of Weymouth who went down at Poole Town.

There were good wins also for Bridport, where father and son Rod and Duane Gay starred in their fifth consecutive win, Cattistock, where Jon Legg took his season's average to 82, and Charlton Down who celebrated their tenth anniversary with a ten wicket win over Poole Town 4ths.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 176 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 179-4 BY 6 WICKETS

DORCHESTER struck a decisive blow in their bid to void relegation to the new Premier Division Two next season with a fine six wicket win at reigning champions Wimborne & Colehill.

Set 177 for victory they breezed past their hosts total with 13 overs to spare.

Wimborne lost Andy Hayward (3) early on bowled by Quenton Miller (2-37) but opener Ben Bridgen stood firm as wickets began to fall at regular intervals as James Caldwell (2-38) and later Sam Goodhew (4-37) chipped away.

Bridgen eventually succumbing for a fine 68 that held the innings together.

In reply, Miller (2) was an early victim, but former first teamer Colin Edney, who has been performing

stand of 124 with Rob Waite (54) that won the game for Dorchester.

Goodhew weighed in with 17 and skipper Dan Belt was 15 not out as the county town cruised home.

POOLE TOWN 218-7 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 217 ALL OUT BY 3 WICKETS IN an extraordinary game that saw extras total a quarter of Weymouth's 217 all out, the Seasiders failed to take advantage and went down to a three wicket defeat that sees Dorchester draw to within a point of them at the bottom of the table.

Poole Town bowled a total of 59 extras, 47 of them wides, and after losing openers Paul Payne (11) and Tom England (5) early, it was left mainly to Jonny Armfield (39) and Will McKay (37) to set the tone.

Kieron Womble (22), Jim Ryall (22) and skipper Matt Lawes (20) contributed later on and although they collapsed from 204-5 to lose their last five wickets for 13 runs, they set their hosts a fair score to chase.

However opener Brewster Surridge soon dispelled any thoughts of early success with a solid 85, and with John Salt (31) giving support it looked like an easy target.

But Simon Browne (4-43) and Lawes (2-27) helped reduced Poole Town to 161-5 before Dave Miller (20) saw them over the line with five overs to spare.

Division One

BROADSTONE 2ND 249-9 LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 353 ALL OUT BY 104 RUNS

DAVE Herbert blasted his way to a superb ton as Martinstown went to town scoring 353 with all but the two tailenders getting runs.

Herbert, who joined this season from Bridport, has been nursing a hamstring injury recently decided he was not going to hang around or run as he struck 86 of his 100 in boundaries, although he was dropped at long-off just after reaching his half century.

He shared an opening partnership of 79 with Ed Nichols (21) and then joined by Lee House (15) another 76 for the second wicket, before he departed on 169-3.

Solid middle order knocks from Sam Kershaw (33), Danny Dancer (32), Stuart Fry (39) and Liam Banfield (29) saw the hosts roast in the field as Martinstown were all out off the last ball of their 50 overs. Only R Poole (4-70) was really successful with the ball.

Martinstown's opening pair of Chris Read (1-22) and Fry (0-10) were very good bowling in tandem, before a shoulder niggle meant Fry had to be removed from the attack.

Despite the daunting total Broadstone settled down to defy the visiting attack and all the top order scored runs.

However, it was Harry Leadbetter (64) and Ben Griffiths (45) that were most defiant in denying Martinstown maximum points as the two added over 100 between them, and hard as they tried Martinstown could not bowl their opponents out but left them well short on 249-9.

Skipper Dancer who took 2-20 said: "This was a really good win for us over a team just below us which has increased the gap a little bit."

"It was obvious after the first 10 overs that 353 was out of their reach so it was then just a case of

trying to get the full bowling points.

"I tried a number of approaches but we just ran out of time at the end getting them nine down with Liam Banfield (1-40) and Sam Kershaw (3-67) bowled well in tandem during the middle overs.

"We scored 330 against them at home so it was nice to back it up with another big total.

"Dave has been a great acquisition for us this year. He hit some really big blows and got us off to a great start which we did well to convert into a big total.

"Our bowler's also performed well, and it was difficult to get breakthroughs but we stuck at it."

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 121 ALL OUT LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH 122-6 BY 4 WICKETS BEAMINSTER went down to their third home defeat on the trot, this time against high-flying Christchurch.

Once again missing important players, Beaminster struggled once the top of the order had gone with the dangerous James Cross (2-32) removing Fred Everitt (6) and Simon Jones (16).

Wes Lewis (8) and Ross Baker (1) soon followed, but it looked like skipper Will Everitt (22) and Dean Hyett (29) were building a useful platform with a stand of over 50 before they both succumbed to the spinners Nick Marsh (4-15) and John Adams (3-32), after which the tail was swept away with Beaminster only mustering 121 all out.

There was early success for Baker (2-32), bowling Adams (2), but G Williams (32) went for his shots as Christchurch passed 50 inside 10 overs.

However, Jack Walklett (2-20), Mark Barber (0-29) and Jones (1-20) subdued them with some tight bowling as Nick Aubin (39) and James Dugan (18) slowly worked their way to victory.

Everitt said: "Another 50-60 runs would have made it interesting, but once we were a bit short of batsmen again, but I was not too disheartened as they are a top side."

"Ross bowled very well again, and our bowling in general was very tidy."

Division Three

CATTISTOCK 168-4 BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND 164 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS CATTISTOCK moved to just one point behind Dorchester 2nds after this convincing victory over an experienced Stalbridge 2nds.

The visitors won the toss and decided to bat, but lost their opener leg before to Martin Langford's second ball of the innings, before Lee Anderson bowled dangerman Matt Chant with a beauty to leave them 10-2.

James Lewis was batting beautifully however and reached 68 before he ruptured a cruciate ligament that saw him taken to hospital.

At 100-7, Ian Lomas-Walker (21) and Charlie Middle (35) came together and added 64 for the eight-wicket before Langford (4-35) and Bradley Damon (3-35) wrapped up the innings.

Steve Tucker (37) and Jon Legg put on 79 for the first wicket in reply and although Cattistock slumped to 120-4, a brisk 30 not out from

Damon including three 6s, and another solid innings from Legg (54 not out) saw them add an unbeaten 48 for victory, with Harry Woolway (3-30) the most successful Stalbridge bowler.

DORCHESTER 2ND 182 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 234-8 BY 52 RUNS DORCHESTER 2nds lost ground on leaders Cerne Valley with a shock defeat at home to Portland Red Triangle.

WEYMOUTH 2ND 159-7 BEAT BROADSTONE 3RD 158 ALL OUT BY 3 WICKETS WEYMOUTH made it an impressive three wins on the trot which takes them out of the bottom two for the first time this season.

Division Four

WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS 138 ALL OUT LOST TO BRIDPORT 266 ALL OUT BY 128



◆ **JUST SHORT:** Duane Gay narrowly missed out on a ton for Bridport

RUNS

Father Rod, and son Duane, Gay were the stars of this win which saw Bridport's fifth consecutive win on the trot.

Taking advantage of winning the toss in the heat against nine men, Mark Smith (18) and Rod Gay got Bridport off to a solid start posting 35 before Smith was caught behind.

Gay (35) was typically explosive in his stroke play before he missed one and was bowled middle stump. When skipper Liam Toohill (16) followed Bridport were wobbling at 70-3.

Will Meech (8) soon followed, but with Alex Lee (10) quite content to give Duane Gay (96) the strike, the two added 81 for the fifth wicket.

Jamie Dollman (8) did likewise, adding 34 with Gay who knocked the ball into the gaps, ran well and put the bad ball away to the boundary, before both fell with the score on 206; Gay stumpd four short of his century.

The scoring didn't finish there. Ollie Lee hit a rapid 42 including

eight 4s, two of which were with his left hand, and Tristan Gale (12) saw the innings close off the last ball.

In reply Ollie Lee (1-35) dismissed M Hardy (14) with the score on 26, before a comical ten overs followed in which the home side dropped both Longshots batsmen four times each.

In that time opener J Trevitt (64) and S Nahayke (33) added 91 runs and threatened to upset the odds.

Toohill introduced Rod Gay (4-22) to the attack and his influence was immediate, picking up two wickets in two balls including the dangerous Trevitt.

Toohill (3-22) then got revenge on Nahayke who, having taken 12 off the first four balls of his over, got ambitious and tried scooping the ball over his own head where Dollman took a superb catch at gully, diving full length to take the catch one handed close to the ground.

At 131-4 the rest of the batting collapsed to 138 all out and a fifth consecutive victory.

Toohill said: The win was massive for us, five wins in a row is brilliant. There is a little gap opening up behind us in the table now and if we can get another 20 points on Saturday then that will be a big help.

"Rod, Duane, Ollie and everyone in between batted brilliantly; the comeback we had in the field was excellent. We do need to work on our catching however!"

Photos: Duane Gay and Rod Gay

Division Five North & West

ABBOTSBURY 262-7 BEAT DORCHESTER 3RD 89 ALL OUT BY 173 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 93 ALL OUT LOST TO CREWKERNE 94-3 BY 7 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds won the toss and elected to bat on a fantastic looking batting track under clear blue skies.

However, it quickly became apparent that runs were going to be hard to come by.

Crewkerne's opening bowlers Darren Parsons (1 for 11 from 7 overs) and Dan Rowsell (2 for 18 from 6) bowled a great opening spell offering little to the home sides batsmen, who were quickly three men down with the score still in single figures.

Tom Bracey (21) provided some resistance but Crewkerne's change bowlers proved just as effective as their opening pair, with Robbie James (3-24), and Mark Culpit (3-14) dismissing the home side for 93 from 30 overs.

In reply Crewkerne made short work of the run chase reaching the required target within 15 overs.

Chris Gould top scored with 31, concluding the game with an emphatic six.

Division Six

PUDDLETOWN 281-5 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 160-9 BY 121 RUNS

BEAMINSTER put in another spirited performance but had no answer to opener Lucas Allen who scored 124 not out, repeating his feat in the reverse fixture at The Memorial Playing Field earlier in the season and taking his total to five already in this campaign.

Although Rob Meech (2-55) had early success bowling Mike Hoffman (5), Chris Ascott (38) and Steven Chaldecott (42) helped en-

sure Beaminster spent a long time in the field as they reached 281-5 in their 45 overs; Ollie Boxall (2-48) the most successful bowler.

David Hall and Shaun Annetts started cautiously in reply with only 11 scored in the first eleven overs with Annetts taking a nasty blow on the wrist but carrying on.

Nearly all of the middle order got starts but apart from Rob Meech (37) nobody was able to go on to make a big score, although they manage to bat out their overs to deny Puddletown maximum points.

Captain Hugh Rathbone said: "I have to say a big thanks to all of the team who's spirits are still extremely high considering we have yet to win this season."

CHARLTON DOWN 113-0 BEAT POOLE TOWN 4TH 112 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS CHARLTON Down had no problems at home to Poole 4ths.

After dismissing the visitors for 112; James Pretty (4-15); Jae Miller (61 not out) and Sam Roles (42 not out) cruised past the total without losing a wicket.

Sunday Division Three

WITCHAMPTON 211-3 BEAT SYMENE 209-5 BY 7 WICKETS

TEN MAN Symene suffered another defeat and remain at the bottom of Division Three.



◆ **IN-FORM:** Rod Gay had a good all-round match in Bridport's win over Weymouth LS

They got off to a bad start losing Mark Smith without a run on the board, but Phil Hawkins, who batted extremely well for his 83, and Nick Skyrme (28) added 82 for the second wicket.

The total was boosted by Liam Toohill (36 not out) who took the score beyond the 200 mark with 21 off the last over.

Opener Paul Allaway proved the major stumbling block in reply, carrying his bat for 90 not out.

At one point the hosts were behind the clock with only 105 on the board off 24 overs, but Humphreys ensured victory with a quick-fire 58, Mark Tozer providing the highlight in the field with a superb direct hit for a run out.



◆ **TON UP:** Dave Herbert hit a superb hundred in Martinstown victory.

consistently in the second's good run of late, stepped up to show selectors he is still a potent force with 48 in an excellent second wicket

Bridport cribbage league

Bailey double as King Charles reign supreme



◆ **CHAMPIONS:** King Charles Tavern A receive the League Cup from chairman John Robers (right) (l-r): Rob Essex, Lily Essex, John Bailey (who also won the singles title), Tony Powell.

JOHN Bailey bagged a double in last season's Bridport Cribbage League by winning the singles title as well as being a member of the King Charles Tavern A side that won the league.

The St Andrew's Road public house's B team made completed the success by taking the runner-up spot in the league as well as the Beer Cup.

The Anchor Inn were the winners of the Beer Cup whilst Oddfellows won the Charlie Rogers Cup.

Clive Langdon and Jackie Lovet of the Conservative Club won the pairs title with the George Inn picking up the Wooden Spoon.

Results - League: Winners: King Charles Tavern A; Runners-up: King Charles Tavern B. Singles: Winner: John Bailey (King Charles Tavern); Runner-up: L Topp (King Charles Tavern). Pairs: Winners: Clive Langdon and Jackie Lovet (Conservative Club); Runners-up: Barry Lee and Cathy Lee (Anchor Inn). Charlie Rogers Cup: Winners: Oddfellows; Runners-up: Ilchester Arms. Wooden Spoon: George Inn. Beer Cup: Winners: Anchor Inn; Runners-up: King Charles Tavern B.



◆ **GREAT PAIRING:** Clive Langdon and Jackie Lovet receive their Pairs Cup from John Roberts (left).



◆ **TOP NOTCHERS:** Oddfellows - winners of the Charlie Rogers Cup pictured with the leagues chairman (l-r): S Bendle, P Norman, S Sanderson, John Roberts, T Phillips.



◆ **CHEERS:** Beer Cup winners Anchor Inn show off their trophies with John Roberts (l-r): Jackie Hoskins, Mandy Copp, Shane Phillips, John Roberts, Geoff Hoskins.



■ **WELCOME ABOARD:** Bridport FC manager Trevor Senior flanked by new signings Ashley Staines (left) and Matt Morley.
Photo by **STUART BROOM**



■ **THAT'S OUT:** Uplyme & lyme Regis 1st XI skipper Steve Batey completes the run out of Seaton's Ed Hunt in Saturday's 98-run defeat.
Photo by **HOWARD LARCOMBE**

Get set for the Jurassic Coast run

SUNDAY'S Jurassic Coast run starts to gather momentum with more runners signing up daily and more sponsors becoming involved.

The 10k and 5k cross-country runs and the Fun Run, which are jointly organised by the Bridport Leisure Centre, Brit Valley Rotary Club and Bridport Runners start at 10am with the event opening at 9am at the Bridport Leisure Centre (BLC) for registration, preparation and warm-up.

Entry forms for all runs are available at the BLC's reception desk; entries will also be taken on the day.

There are three different distances to choose from - a family Fun Run and two serious runs of five and ten kilometres. The Fun Run and treasure hunt is a fun event for the whole family on a flat course around the fields of the Bridport Leisure Centre.

There, visitors can also enjoy a bouncy castle, an inflatable session in the swimming pool, taster sessions and free use of the centre's facilities; food and refreshments will be provided as well.

The 5k run which includes the beautiful Jurassic Coast at West Bay is mainly aimed at the relatively new runners and those who want to get back into running.

The highlight however, is the 10k run which will be mainly off-road, leading the participants to the top of Thorncombe Beacon near Eype; the second highest hill on the south coast. It is therefore aimed at more established runners who are up for a challenge. A number of local sponsors have promised their support to make the event a success for everyone involved. Thanks to West Dorset Leisure Holidays at Eype, the two longer runs

will cross the caravan park and joining fields of Highlands End.

Both the 5k and the 10k will be timed events with prizes for the fastest female and male runners, donated by local companies Richard Batten Jewellers, Gary Pitcher Locksmith, A.G. Down Funeral Directors as well as the Brit Valley Rotary Club and Bridport Runners.

For enquiries about the Bridport Jurassic Coast Run please contact Brian Shelley: Tel. (01308) 459 942 or email jane_brianshelley@yahoo.co.uk.

Bolt of Lightning

West Bay sea angling club

Fowles lands a whopper ray

Thursday Rover - June 13th

This was the first of the summer's three Thursday night rovers and what a nights fishing!

Seven small eyed rays were caught, five of which were 9lb plus; the best falling to Steve Fowles (4515grms) from Eype beach.

1st: PJ Wheeler - 8208g small eyed ray x 2, dogfish x 2, 2nd: Derek Smith - 6306g small eyed ray x 2, pout, 3rd: Steve Harwood - 5354g small eyed ray, dogfish, pout, Heaviest fish: Steve Fowles - 4515g small eyed ray, Species pool: Ollie Mears (3) small eyed ray, dogfish, pout.

Cogden Daytime - June 2nd
June's daytime match was awful, only one fish came to the scales; at least the sun was shining!

1st: Paul House - 290g plaice, Heaviest fish: Paul House, Species pool: Paul House.

Seatown - May 30th

ANGLERS had high hopes of catching small-eyed rays but alas, they did not show.

Three smoothounds were caught along with dogfish, pout, wrasse and poor cod.

1st: Jim Leighton 2710g smoothound, dogfish, 2nd: PJ.Wheeler 2385g smoothound, dogfish, 3rd: Paul House 1545g dogfish, pout, poor cod, wrasse, Top Lady: Frances Kitchin, Heaviest fish: Jim Leighton - smoothound 1840g, Species pool: (above bags removed) Frances Kitchin.

Cogden - May 23rd

A COLD west nor' westerly breeze spoilt the fishing at Cogden on a receding tide; only five fish were brought to the scales.

Steve Harwood caught a specimen spotted ray but due to the new sizes brought in this year, it was just undersize; work that one out if you can!

1st: Derek Smith 895g - dogfish and mackerel, 2nd: Steve Harwood 760g - dogfish, 3rd: Simon Bowditch 370g - plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Steve Harwood 760 grams - dogfish, Species pool: Paul House.

Andy Neal Rover - May 8th

WEST Bay anglers fished at Eype, East beach West Bay, Charmouth and Portland for May's rover match.

A couple of nice ballan wrasse were brought to the scales but once again PJ Wheeler found the fish.

Heaviest bag: PJ Wheeler 4040g, Most species: Paul House - dogfish, pouting, shore rockling, corkwing and ballan wrasse, 2nd heaviest bag: Tony Colls 3665g including a plaice of 950g, 3rd heaviest bag: Simon Bowditch 3555g, Heaviest fish with the above bags removed: Dave Cornick - ballan wrasse 1270g.

West Bexington Daytime - May 5th

AT last the sun was shining for West Bay anglers in the latest daytime match. Shame the fishing was poor: only seven fish came to the scales.

1st: Gus Parkman (Guest) 1075g - dogfish, plaice and dab, 2nd: Dave Cornick 730g - plaice, 3rd: Steve Fowles 355g - mackerel.

Heaviest fish pool: Dave Cornick 730 grams - plaice, Species pool: Jim Leighton.



◆ **DANE** James smashed a 28-year-old record recently when he sizzled to victory in the Year 8 100 metres at The Sir John Colfox School Sports Day shows his delight in the now customary way. His time of 12.14 swept aside M Eastman's record of 12.42 which has stood since 1985.

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■ **EYE EYE:** Steve Fowles his winning small-eyed ray

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Bolt wins Audi regional

Audi
quattro Cup 2013

■ DEREK Bolt from Owermoigne near Dorchester, has qualified for an Audi Quattro Cup UK Regional Final golf tournament later this summer.

Bolt won the "Poole & Yeovil Audi Invitational" Stableford staged at the Broadstone Golf Club recently with 35 points, and will now go forward to the regional final to be held at the Foxhills Golf Club, Ottershaw, Surrey, on Monday, July 29th.



Charlton Down CC



■ CHARLTON Down Cricket Club pictured before their home game with Winfrith Newburgh last Saturday: Standing, from left: Johnny Oehler, Jamie Quinten, Javed Gill, Jae Miller, Rob Deadman, Jack Eveleigh, Chris Gibbons (umpire). Front: Scott Parker, Pete Tucker (captain), Sam Roles, Nick Voss, Matt Stevens.

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